

WEATHER:
Increasing
Cloudiness

82nd Year, No. 71

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1965—28 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
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PRICE: 16 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Long, Wild Weekend During Whisky Raid

LONDON (UPI)—Thieves escaped today with \$100,000 worth of whisky and gin from St. James bonded warehouse in two seven-ton trucks, police said.

The thieves were believed to have parked their trucks in the yard of a neighboring lumber merchant and then broke into the warehouse with sledgehammers, using bags of sawdust to deaden the sound. Police think the thieves spent the long bank holiday weekend inside.

"When we arrived this morning, there were sandwiches and empty bottles lying around and our first-aid kit had been broken open," an employee said.

"Police think the men stayed here and used the first-aid box when one of them cut his hand on a broken whisky bottle."

BONN RAKED

Russia Kills N-Ban Hopes

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia today formally and firmly slammed the door on any hopes for an agreement in the near future on stopping the further spread of nuclear weapons.

B.C. ASKED TO DISCUSS HEALTH PLAN

Another sign pointing towards a national fall election was unveiled here today.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Health Minister Eric Martin will attend a conference Sept. 23-24 called by Ottawa to discuss details of the recently proposed national medicare plan.

Mr. Black, who is in charge of the limited B.C. medicare program of subsidizing premiums for low-income groups, said he understood all the other provinces will be represented.

A national medicare program has been predicted as the leading Liberal choice for a campaign issue and reason for requesting a new mandate.

Seaman Dies, Bouncer Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bouncer at an east end cabaret has been arrested following the death of a South African seaman.

Police said Anthony Van Reenan, 25, believed to be of Cape Town, died of head injuries suffered when he fell to the sidewalk early today outside the cabaret.

City Offers Extra Money For Centennial Stadium

Make Project 'Worthwhile'

"City of Victoria today offered to put up extra money for a Centennial sports stadium. The amount was not disclosed, but it would be taken from the McPherson endowment funds."

The city plan would call for erection of the stadium in Topaz Park, near S. J. Willis Secondary School.

A city hall spokesman said the city is willing to add "sufficient money" to the centennial grant to make "a worthwhile project possible" if the other municipalities are agreeable to the city's plans.

He said the money would be taken from the bequest made to Victoria by philanthropist T. S. McPherson.

The spokesman said the city has been working on detailed plans for the stadium since the project was recommended by the Intermunicipal Centennial Committee.

MORE NEEDED

"In view of the fact that the centennial grant available to the municipalities in Greater Victoria amounts to only \$450,000 it is obvious that a larger amount would be needed to produce a worthwhile stadium," said the spokesman.

Both Victoria and Saanich have approved the sports stadium for a centennial project but there is a conflict. Saanich prefers another site.

Saanich has offered to purchase a site "in excess of 40 acres" in the Burnside-Tillicum area (near the Outdoor Theatre).

Council is prepared to seek approval of ratepayers for the land purchase in their capital projects this fall.

Some authorities believe cost of a site would be as great as cost of construction.

Both the Victoria and Saanich proposals were to be unveiled and discussed at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee this afternoon. The Saanich plan calls for the stadium complex to be named Centennial Park.

10-MINUTE DRIVE

It would be about 2.4 miles from Centennial Square or 10 minutes' drive from downtown Victoria.

The city says the Topaz Park site, between Rose and Quadra Streets behind S. J. Willis School, is "the crossroads of the four municipalities."

The sports stadium project was recommended to the municipalities as a centennial project by an intermunicipal committee which studied hundreds of proposals for several months.



GEN. IMBERT
... scorned

Junta Resigns;

Dominican Crisis Eases

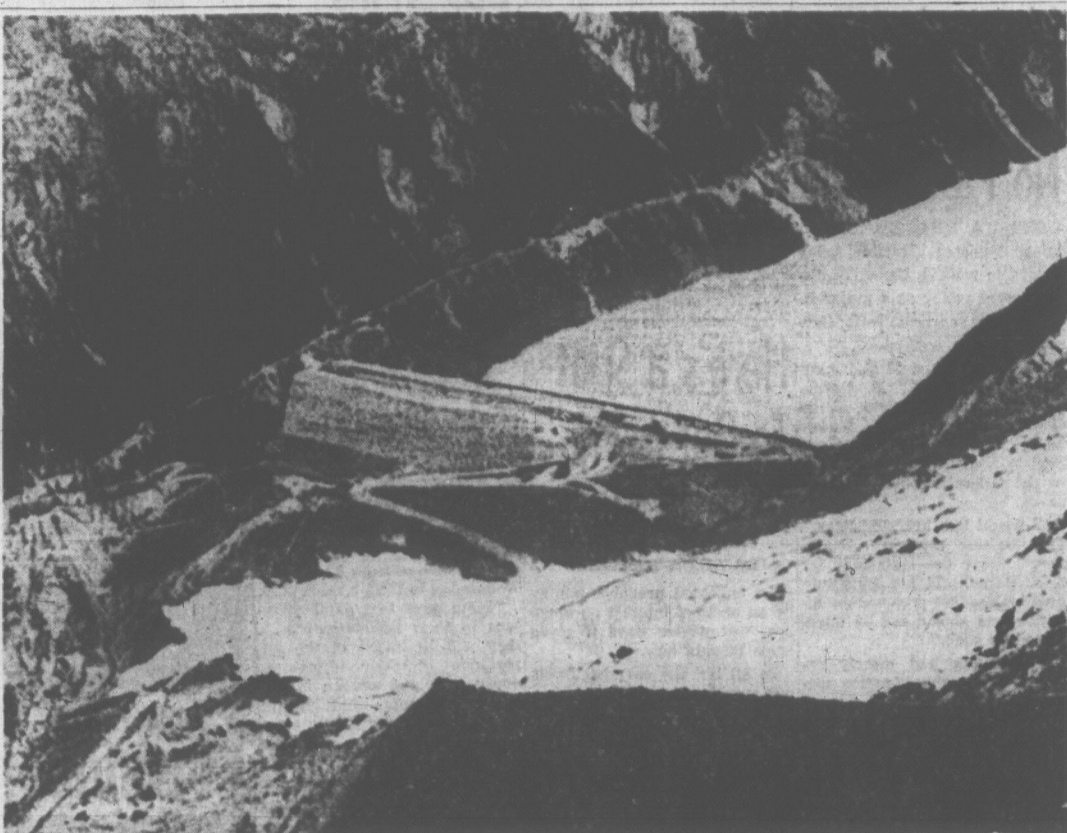
SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) The end of the four-month Dominican Republic crisis seemed closer today following the surprise resignation Monday night of Gen. Antonio Imbert's "national reconstruction" government.

Imbert, 44, one of the two surviving assassins of Dictator Rafael Trujillo, and the four other members of the civilian-military junta signed their resignations during a television broadcast.

Meanwhile, Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, said the OAS peace mission would probably meet today with Col. Francisco Caamaño's "constitutional" government, the Imbert regime's rival.

News of the junta's move was received with mixed feelings in the Caamaño forces' sector, where the radio station warned troops to remain on the alert "until the motives for the resignations are known."

The radio added the junta left office with the "scorn" of the Dominican people, on it urged that no celebrations be held until the picture was more clear.



ACTUAL BREAK of the Allalin Glacier as avalanche of ice and snow tumbled on the Mattmark hydroelectric construction project in Switzerland Monday is seen in this picture snapped by an eye-

witness. Workers' lodgings are shown being buried at extreme left of white mass. In background are the dam and Lake of Mattmark. Ninety-three workers were trapped. Six bodies have been recovered.

NEW AVALANCHE THREAT HALTS HUNT FOR BODIES

Daring Pilot Bombs Glacier

Times News Services

MATTMARK DAM, Switzerland — Rescue operations were suspended temporarily today at the Mattmark Dam so a helicopter pilot could bomb the Allalin Glacier and ease the threat to more than 1,000 rescue workers seeking the bodies of 93 men who died there in an avalanche.

Veteran Swiss glacier pilot Hermann Geiger dropped 700 pounds of explosives despite drifting clouds and sudden gusts of wind to loosen chunks of ice threatening the rescue workers.

Four guides had marked the most dangerous areas with red paint, and rescue teams pulled back till the operation was over.

The daring pilot dropped the charges by hand after touching off the tape primer with his cigarette lighter. Then he took his helicopter away in a quick turn while thunder shook the



MAP LOCATES scene of death-dealing avalanche in Swiss Alps on Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Viet Cong Bombed

SAIGON (AP)—Strategic Air Command B-52 bombers from Guam hit two suspected Viet Cong concentrations tonight in South Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Air France Strike

PARIS (UPI)—The national union of pilots today confirmed its order for a two-day strike against Air France starting at midnight tonight.

\$16 Million Damages

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Wilfred Feinberg today found General Electric Corp. guilty of a price-fixing conspiracy in the sale of steam turbine generators and assessed them treble damages totalling \$16,873,203.

Japan 'Quake

TOKYO (AP)—An earthquake jolted eastern Hokkaido today, causing cracks in roads and walls, the central meteorological agency reported. Police, however, said there were no casualties.

Heavy Fighting

KARACHI (Reuters)—Heavy fighting now is raging in the Haji Pir Pass between Azad (Pakistan) Kashmir forces and Indian troops, radio Pakistan said today.

Astronauts Gain Instant Weight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, quickly regaining the weight they lost during an epic eight days in space, huddled today with technical and medical experts who sought to learn everything possible about the flight of Gemini 5.

Cooper and Conrad flew here Monday from the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, on which they had landed by helicopter after splashing into the Atlantic Sunday at the end of their record mission.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, reported the pilots were in extremely good physical condition. But he said examinations would continue for weeks in case something shows up later.

Berry said Cooper had gained back six of the 7½ pounds he lost during the flight and Conrad four of the 8½ he lost. Cooper weighed 152 and Conrad 154 just before launching. Berry attributed the loss to dehydration.

The space agency has placed Cooper and Conrad in seclusion for 11 days. But there's a chance they might meet their families briefly when they fly into Houston Thursday. A Cooper-Conrad press conference is scheduled there Sept. 9.

U.S. TRIED BRIBE, SINGAPORE SAYS

He Was Not Sufficiently Insulted

SINGAPORE (CP)—Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew claimed today the U.S. government once offered him a \$3,200,000 bribe not to reveal that a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had been caught trying to buy information from a Singapore intelligence man. Lee said he rejected the alleged offer.

The United States denied the charge.

Lee claimed the bribe was made through a presidential intermediary in 1960.

He described it as "an insult" and told a televised press conference made up of four British and Australian foreign correspondents he had told president John F. Kennedy "you can keep it."

He said the U.S. government

was told nothing would be said about the bribe incident if the CIA man were removed, and the U.S. gave Singapore \$35,600,000 for economic development.

"They offered this to my party, but then president Kennedy said we could have any aid we wanted publicly, but not because I had got him by the throat."

"I never spoke to the Americans direct because they lack finesse."

"But through an intermediary they offered me and my party (People's Action party) \$3,200,000. I mean, the insult. I told them, 'You can keep it.'"

He said he would not allow American bases in Singapore even if the U.S. were fighting in Malaysia.

"I don't mind if America pays Britain to stay here, or pays Australia and New Zealand if Britain pulls out."

"But I'm not prepared to go on with the Americans. They lack depth and judgment, they don't understand the overseas Chinese, and they don't understand the Vietnamese. That is why Viet Nam is in such a mess."

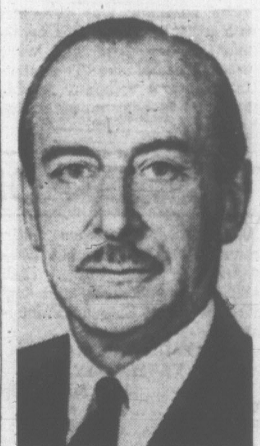


Th' stadium w'd be fer th' sports who play sports, an' th' sports who turn out t' watch 'em.

If it wuzn't still summer this'd make a nice Indian Summer.

In peace demonstrations, y' jist ain't in th' runnin' unless y're sittin' down.

HARKNESS WON'T BURY HATCHET



HARKNESS
... will ignore

CALGARY (CP)—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, today rejected an appeal by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to settle personal differences in the interests of party unity.

Mr. Harkness, one of three cabinet ministers who resigned from the Diefenbaker government in 1963 over nuclear weapons policies, said in an interview: "My position remains the same as it's been."

He added: "Mr. Diefenbaker has been the one . . . who has refused to speak to me and who has subjected me to a series of petty harrassments over such things as membership on house committees."

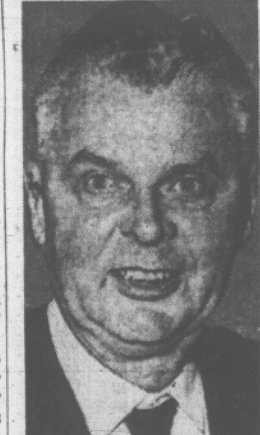
Mr. Diefenbaker Monday appealed in an interview for the Progressive Conservative Party to "close ranks now and stop fighting within the party."

Asked about possible reconciliation with Mr. Harkness, Conservative MP for Calgary North, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "My door is always open."

The Conservative leader said the unity of his party "has been sternly tested but my own attitude before I became leader was to give loyalty regardless of personal views."

He said: "At all times . . . my attitude has been that of dedication to unity in the party, although many of the ministers I picked for my cabinet have been opposed to me through the years."

Mr. Harkness recently was nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate for Calgary North in the next federal election. He has held the seat since 1945.



DIEFENBAKER
... open door

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

From the Isle of Man, where cats have no tails, comes a tale of blistered tail ends. "Veteran Reader" sends a clipping from London's Sunday Mirror. It tells of how a birch switch is applied for hoodlums.

Four Glasgow boys got nine strokes each after beating a vacationer with a bottle when he asked them to stop swearing on a beach. The pictures and quotes from the youths indicate a drop off in silly Manx pranks.

"Veteran Reader" proposes the same reward for hoodlums and vandals in Victoria.

At first we thought the prize-giving committee chairman was pulling our leg.

But there they were among the winners at the Centennial United Church Horticultural Exhibition.

Roland Appleby, 3134 Balfour had won first place for his apples.

And W. H. Leake, 3265 Linwood, had been awarded a prize for his onions.

England's new Coventry Cathedral has been variously described as a pink power station, a glorified bus depot and a modern work of art.

"It is actually an expression of 20th-century man," says Rev. Cyril Venables, vicar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metehosin, just back from a tour of the British Isles.

"It gave me a bit of a shock at first, but it is at least a challenging concept of modern church design and has attracted thousands of tourists since it was opened in 1962."

Padre Andrew Mowatt, DD, of HMCS Naden tells of a church in Germany which has no interior lights. Members of the congregation bring their own lamps and aim to leave as few dark corners as possible.

"If there is a small congregation, the church is too dark," Padre Mowatt said, "so the congregation takes a pride in keeping it well lit, through regular attendance."

A word of comfort to all who counted 18 bunnies, including the obvious one, in the puzzle picture in Saturday's comic page. I counted 18 too. And when I saw the answer was given as 17, I double-checked.

No wonder some people say they can't believe anything they read in the papers.

Local jewelers were as mystified as we were after reading a reference to the U.S. astronauts using wrist watches while in outer space last week.

How can a balance wheel in a watch operate when there is no gravity pull against the spring?

Now we are beginning to wonder if Pete and Gordo were really up there. Maybe they splashed down from a B52?

Livestock buyers won't be buying a pig in a poke (whatever that is) if they attend the auction sale at Saanichton Fair over Labor Day weekend.

But they might get a high-quality poker, lamb, cow or steer to nourish. Fair manager Henry Robinson says the sale will provide 4-H club members with a market for their animals.

Sidney publisher Gray Campbell has gone to Calgary to launch his latest publication, No Man Stands Alone by Amy Wilson, RN. It will be published here next week.

"Miss Wilson's book is a fascinating chronicle of pioneer nursing in the north," Mr. Campbell said. "She lives in Calgary, so I decided to launch the book here."

Printed and bound by the Sidney Review, the work contains 15 pen and ink chapter headings and a jacket design by Amora Wilson of Deep Cove. Miss Wilson moved here recently from Macleod, Alberta.

No luggage and little language. That was the problem of Maria-Luisa Sottovia, a Chile student who arrived at Uvic last week.

Her suitcase was lost during the 2,000-mile journey from Indiana where she took a summer course. New friends supplied her with clothing. She's picking up the language quickly.

Her confidence restored, she's off to Montreal by bus Tuesday to see all she can of Canada before returning to register for classes in two weeks.

"That's the fastest show I've seen for a long time," said Harold S. Jurgens of Seattle after the close of the Just for Fun revue at the Butchart Gardens Monday night.

"It went with a snap right through and I was sorry when it ended."

Mr. Jurgens and many more out-of-town visitors were among the hundreds who took in the open-air stage show preceding the spectacular illumination of the world-famous gardens.

"I wish we had something like this at the McPherson Theatre," said Hudson Blake of Victoria.

The performers—Mary Grant, Norma McCurdy, Harry Elsdon, Murray McAlpine and Robin, Virginia Lefever, Roy Silver, Anne Appleby, Frank Christensen, Christopher Ross and Douglas Fraser.

The show will be repeated Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p.m.

White Pass, Yukon Threat To Suspend Operations

VANCOUVER (CP) — The White Pass and Yukon route said Monday it will suspend all ship and rail operations by Friday if longshoremen in Skagway, Alaska, continue their refusal to handle company goods.

The company has been operating only an occasional passenger train for tourists from cruise ships since last Tuesday when longshoremen refused to continue loading the company's freighter Clifford J. Rogers.

The men said they halted loading of asbestos fibre and silver, lead and zinc ore from mines in northern B.C. and the Yukon territory because of health and safety reasons.

The company was presented with a list of grievances by the union, a longshore and warehouse unit of the Teamsters' Union, but a company spokesman said Monday no action has been taken.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were to be sunny in southern B.C. today as cloud and rain continued over the Charlottes. The weather system giving this weather now lies across the northern end of the Charlottes and is moving very slowly southeastward with indications that it should weaken further and slow up even more. Some cloud from this system will move into the southern areas Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light except east at 20 this morning in western entrance of Juan De Fuca Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 50 and 70.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon and evening. Fog patches in low areas Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally north-west 15 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, Nanaimo, 50 and 70; Abbotsford 45 and 75.

West Coast: Increasing cloudiness tonight and mostly cloudy Wednesday with occasional light drizzle tonight and Wednesday.

Extensive fog patches entire area Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 53 65 --

Normal 53 65 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 50 62 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 46 66 Trace

Montreal 40 60 --

Ottawa 38 61 --

Toronto 49 64 .02

Port Arthur 50 53 .45

Winnipeg 45 72 .04

Regina 43 55 .18

Saskatoon 45 57 .15

Prince Albert 44 57 .13

Medicine Hat 39 55 .12

Lethbridge 40 59 .03

Calgary 42 60 .03

Edmonton 37 59 .05

Kamloops 46 76 --

Penticton 44 75 --

Vancouver 48 66 --

Nanaimo 45 71 --

N. Westminster 51 72 --

Kimberley 34 67 --

Prince Rupert 53 64 --

Prince George 42 66 --

Seattle 54 72 --

Portland 48 83 --

Chicago 60 64 .85

San Francisco 56 75 --

Los Angeles 64 74 --

New York 56 70 --



MARTIN
... Burns clarified

Martin Assures West Germans No Plot Afoot

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin today sought to remove Canadian disarmament policy as a major issue in the current West German election campaign.

He said an Aug. 24 statement by Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada's chief negotiator at the Geneva disarmament conference, "appears to have given rise to some misunderstanding in the federal republic of Germany."

"I would like to make clear," the minister said in a statement, "that the statement (of Gen. Burns) did not constitute a new Canadian proposal or initiative and should not be interpreted as such."

Gen. Burns had merely restated before the 17-nation disarmament "some well known Canadian positions relating to disarmament."

Mr. Martin said Canadian assurances on these points have been given German representatives here and in Geneva.

Gen. Burns said Aug. 24 that the issue of preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear countries through NATO must be settled in negotiations by the United States, Britain and Russia.

This statement was widely interpreted in Germany as a suggestion for secret negotiations among the U.S., Britain and Russia on a NATO nuclear force which would not alarm Russia.

West Germany has been pressing for formation of a multilateral NATO nuclear force in which it would have some say in control of nuclear weapons.

Former chancellor Konrad Adenauer has criticized the U.S. draft treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Gen. Burns was discussing this draft when he made his Aug. 24 statement.

Saturday, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said his government would address frank words to Canada about the issue.

SOUTH AFRICA BARS FILM ON JFK LIFE

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A film about the life of the late U.S. president John F. Kennedy will not be shown throughout this nation because it contains scenes on U.S. civil rights movements and the peace corps in Africa.

The publication control board demanded the civil rights scenes and shots of the peace corps working in Tanganyika be cut out of the film, John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums.

The U.S. information service here refused to do so. As a result the South African public will not see the film.

NEXT TUESDAY

Report Times For Students Set By Board

Greater Victoria School Board today announced the schedule for students reporting to school next Tuesday.

Elementary school pupils should report to their respective schools at 9 a.m. They will remain in school until about noon when they will be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

In all junior secondary schools Grade 8 students must report at 9 a.m.; Grade 9 students at 10 a.m. and Grade 10 students at 11 a.m.

One-year occupational students should report with Grade 8, two-year students with Grade 9 and three-year students with Grade 10.

In senior secondary school Grade 10 and 11 students must report at 9 a.m. and Grade 12 students at 10 a.m.

Classes in junior and senior secondary schools will only be held on the morning of the first day.

Close to 30,000 students are expected to register for classes in Greater Victoria schools this year.

Here's a Spot To Get Away From It All

By HILDA BEASTALL

An unheated greenhouse may be an oasis of interest on blustery, wet winter days if given some thought now.

In all but the severest frosts our area is subjected to, such a structure will give shelter to many hardy plants which ordinarily bloom outdoors in early spring.

Protection from wind, heavy rains, and the worst frosts will result in the plants being advanced several weeks from those exposed to the elements in the open garden.

It takes one of our normally wet, windy winters to obtain the best results, for then the spells of mild weather bring along the plants rapidly, yet they don't become soft in the coolness and airiness of the unheated greenhouse.

EXPERIMENT

For the first attempt at winter growing under unheated glass, it is wise to experiment with such things as clumps of Primula polyanthus, wallflowers, a few cut-back annual dianthus to flower by Christmas. Dormant bulbs don't always make the date, but these seldom disappoint.

If the flowers lack size, the lack is made up in quantity.

NEED SPACE

Large containers for these garden grown plants are essential, for they must have space to grow.

Humus soil, with a layer of bonemeal and blue whale peat moss will keep most of them growing along. Any further fertilizer should be withheld until about February when sunlight is stronger.

Mignonette seed sown sparingly now in a few pots will provide fragrance in late winter, while earlier perfume can be expected from a few potted Roman hyacinths and the freesias.

Dwarf bulbous irises of the reticulata series are also delightfully scented, while brilliance all winter may be obtained from corms of Anemone coronaria put into pots now. The variety called "de Caen" are single, and seem to be the best for pots.

Clean glass and continual ventilation are two essentials to success.

Saints Lead Quebec Semi

MONTREAL (CP)—St. Pierre Saints came from behind Sunday night to beat Sorel Titans, 14-5, in the opening game of a best-of-five Quebec Lacrosse League semifinal series.

Sorel led 3-2 at the end of the first period.

Top scorer for St. Pierre was Phil Sutton with five goals. John Hansen, John Allen and Ray Beech, all from Victoria, had two each.

For Sorel, Keith Bowen hit for two goals, bringing his record of scoring to 28 consecutive games.

Foes for Firemen

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Rangers defeated Calgary Calles 5-4 in the Alberta soccer final Saturday night with Joe Kelly scoring the winning goal in the second overtime period.

Rangers will meet Vancouver Firefighters in Edmonton Sept. 4 in the Western Canada semifinal.

FIRST CALL

with Bonifex



that everyone disarm... Present company excluded, naturally."

LBJ Wins 8-Day Lag In Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson kept a firm hand on steel labor negotiations today after winning eight days of grace from a scheduled strike he said would endanger United States economic and military strength.

Talks resumed today between the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union and 10 major firms that produce 80 per cent of the steel made in the U.S.

"The negotiations will continue, hopefully, until a settlement is reached," said White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers.

Less than eight hours after the negotiations were shifted from Pittsburgh to Washington at Johnson's request, agreement was reached to postpone the strike deadline from 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. Sept. 9.

"I am sure that as they return to their negotiations... they will be aware of the importance of their efforts to every man and woman in this country of ours, and to the health and vitality of our economy and the security of America all around the world," Johnson said Monday night.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Due Friday afternoon from manoeuvres in local waters are HMC Ships Saskatoon, Mackenzie, Beacon Hill, Grise, HMCS Qu'Appelle was in and out of port this morning on a brief exercise.

CVAV Whitehorse returns Friday at 6 p.m.
In port are HMC Ships St. Croix, Stettin, Antigonish, Yukon, New Glasgow, Sassaquoi, Jonquiere, Ste. Therese, Orlo.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Icebreaker Camille is at Cambridge Bay waiting to escort supply vessels; Estevan is in Georgia Strait with buoy tender Sir James Douglas; Ready arrived here at 4 p.m. today; Racer was southbound on the west coast; St. Catharines is in port and Stonington is on weather station Papa.

EX-VICTORIAN ROBBED

Suspect Let Go In Park Slaying

Vancouver police have released a man held in the slaying of a former Victorian.

The slain man, Peter Williamson, is the brother of University of Victoria student president Paul Williamson.

An unemployed logger was arrested eight hours after Williamson was found unconscious in Stanley Park, Saturday, apparently the victim of a beating.

The man was released for lack of evidence, said police.

Mr. Williamson, 28, an air traffic controller at Vancouver airport, was a graduate of Victoria High School and held a teacher's certificate from Victoria College.

Police said Mr. Williamson was apparently clubbed to death with a piece of driftwood which was found near the body. It is believed the murderer approached him from behind and knocked him unconscious with

the first blow as there were no signs of a struggle.

Police theorized robbery may have been the motive for the attack. Mr. Williamson's wallet had been rifled, and was found a short distance from the body.

He was believed to be carrying only about \$10 at the time.

Mr. Williamson was enrolled at University of B.C. for an arts course this fall.

He is survived by his parents in New Westminster, brothers, Paul and Neil of Victoria, and two sisters, Nicola and Michelle.



WILLIAMSON
... clubbed to death

IOELANDERS CHILLED

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—The Norwegian soccer team Rosenberg of Trondheim defeated Reykjavik's K. R. 3-1 in their European Cup first-round match.

A.B.N.R. OF IRAN

Associated Brotherhood of National Rugs of Iran Presents a

PUBLIC AUCTION OF

PERSIAN RUGS

In detail lot without reserve prices — Approximate inventory \$150,000 — Sizes from 2'x3' to 12'x20'.

Strictly the highest grades and qualities of: All Silk Kashan, Royal Kermans, Royal Sarouks, Isfahan, Interwoven Silk Quoms, Kashan, Tabriz, Boukharas, Ardebil, Shiraz, Heriz, Runners, etc., etc. Plus a collection of rare and unique pieces of Persian Rugs.

Under the direct instruction of the Iranian A.B.N.R. These valuable rugs were a selected part of those which were sent to North America for exhibition in order to promote the market of Persian Rugs in this continent, and they were supposed to be auctioned in Toronto, after the exhibition was over, but due to certain reasons we have been instructed directly by the Iranian A.B.N.R. to sell these unusual pieces in Victoria individually by:

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT GEORGIAN LOUNGE
EMPRESS HOTEL

Thursday, September 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.

Viewing Wednesday, September 1st, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Thursday all day from 9 a.m. up to time of Auction.

Please Note: Mr. Naderallah, expert and lecturer of Persian rugs from the Iranian Rug Association will be in attendance at this promotional auction sale.

A. OLSON OF CANADA
AUCTIONEERS — APPRAISERS — LIQUIDATORS

Phone GR-8-1212 (Victoria)

These Persian Rugs are of such high grades and qualities that A.B.N.R. did not have the intention to sell them by auction.

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27.92 grows to	50.00
55.84 grows to	100.00
279.20 grows to	500.00
558.40 grows to	1,000.00
2,791.98 grows to	5,000.00
5,583.95 grows to	10,000.00



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Daring Drive Into Swamps Fruitless Operation

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP LA GHI (AP)—Until recently, Vietnamese government troops seldom dared to tread—or sink into the ooze—in the mangrove swamps of the Mekong Delta along the South China Sea.

Last week, inspired by intelligence reports of huge Viet Cong arms caches and anxious to bring the war to the most privileged Communist sanctuary, the army and navy of South Viet Nam struck the swamplands in the delta with a two-day offensive. The U.S. Air

Force gave a thunderous assist.

Operation Flying Dragon began near midnight with more than 1,000 troops of the 9th Infantry Division moving down to the ferry slip at Can Tho, on the muddy Bassac River. They boarded the landing craft of two Vietnamese Navy river assault groups.

The night was muggy, dark, almost starless, except for the vague sweep of the Southern Cross.

The flotilla of 15 boats slid swiftly down the river.

Just as sunrise broke over

the swamplands, flights of F-100 jets and Skyraiders rained explosives on the impenetrable thickets. Huge curtains of fire rose from the constant cascade of napalm.

BOATS OPENED UP

Then all 14 boats in the river assault group opened with 40 and 20mm guns, 81mm mortars and 50 and 30-calibre machine-guns.

Tracer bullets skipped off the water and danced into the jungle. The fleet moved up a narrow canal and disgorged wave after wave of troops which dis-

appeared into towering man-

grove thickets. When the guns stopped, all that could be heard was the noise of machetes as the long columns pressed forward.

A Viet Cong defector led the way under close guard.

As sun rose Maj. Don Old of San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. Ed Parchinski of New York City kept tabs on the tactical situation, calling for air strikes, keeping track of the casualty and prisoner charts.

At 12:30 the first Viet Cong was killed. At 1:25 p.m. the government troops found some

Russian-made rifles, some grenades and a few maps in grass shacks at the edge of the water. They set fire to the hamlet.

The troops settled down to an uneasy night in the jungle, fighting off bugs and mosquitoes.

Next day the sun again rose high and scorching. The troops ashore hacked ahead into the dense foliage.

Another prisoner, another casualty, then nothing.

At 3 p.m. the powers in the big boat, far out in the China Sea, called a halt. The landing

barges returned down the narrow canal and opened their jaws to receive the troops.

SAMPAN PICKED UP

Three miles upstream a sampan was picked up by a roving spotlight. The megaphone on the bridge ordered the occupants to heave to. The men in the sampan struggled in the stiff current but quickly lost headway.

Capt. Phong, the Vietnamese skipper, faced a decision: Was the sampan the forward observer for a Viet Cong mortar squad or was her crew one of

hapless fishermen too uneducated to understand complicated curfew regulations.

Two tracer bullets well above the people in the sampan showed the big boat meant business. The paddlers tried to move toward the big boat but the current swept them away toward shore.

"Let them live," Phong said wearily. "God, I am sure, must grow tired of playing God."

On that note, Operation Flying Dragon sailed away from a fruitless but daring venture into the no-man's-land of mangrove swamps.

Medicare Costs 'To Be Lower' By Government

OTTAWA (CP)—A study on a nation-wide medical care plan for Canada concludes the program could be carried out with an administrative cost about one-third that of private carriers.

Dr. Charles H. Berry, an Ottawa-born economics professor, associate professor of economics and public affairs at Princeton University, made the study for the Hall royal commission on health services in Canada.

In the report, just released by the commission, he says on voluntary medical coverage and public policy:

"The point made here . . . is only that, in comparison with the record of the voluntary carriers as a whole, a centrally-administered program of universal coverage could accomplish not only an extension of protection to those areas where none now is in force, but also a very marked reduction in the realized costs of those insurance policies that are already provided."

SHOWS VARIATIONS

The study shows variations in the cost of such programs and the benefits provided. It noted some contracts which in 1961 would have provided benefits of \$30 for a Caesarian birth when the average benefit was about \$150.

He also reported that the cost, exclusive of medical claims for a universal program for all Canadians, would be less than 10 per cent of the total cost of all medical services provided. This compared with the 1961 average of all private insurance carriers, including the prepayment plans, of almost 30 per cent.

Dr. Berry found that "roughly 47 per cent of the Canadian population appeared in 1961 to be without direct insurance or prepayment coverage against the costs of medical care and a further nine per cent held coverage extending only to physicians' care in hospital."

Then he posed the question of the social issue.

"The central question, of course, is whether this less-than-universal coverage constitutes a social problem with costs borne by the society as a whole, or whether this partial coverage should be viewed only as a natural consequence of differing individual tastes, values and circumstances."

QUESTION ASKED

"Does failure to elect coverage, regardless of the wisdom of this action from the standpoint of the individual, affect primarily the individual or does that choice impose costs of some significance on the nation collectively?"

Was it akin to the choice of educating or not educating one's children where the "resulting benefit or cost tends to affect the well-being of the child; and ultimately the future capabilities and performance of the nation as a whole?"

He also says the wide variety of voluntary plans currently open to the citizen makes it difficult to choose wisely among them.

"The selection of a medical prepayment of insurance cannot be viewed as a simple process, as in entertainment or apparel, where the product is sampled and, if it fails to please, another brand is tried. The consequences of an unwise choice can be too far-reaching."

EXPO' CHRISTIAN PAVILION WINS OVER SIMPLE CROSS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Anglican Church of Canada's general synod voted Monday night to support a Christian pavilion at the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal, but it took 90 minutes of overtime debate.

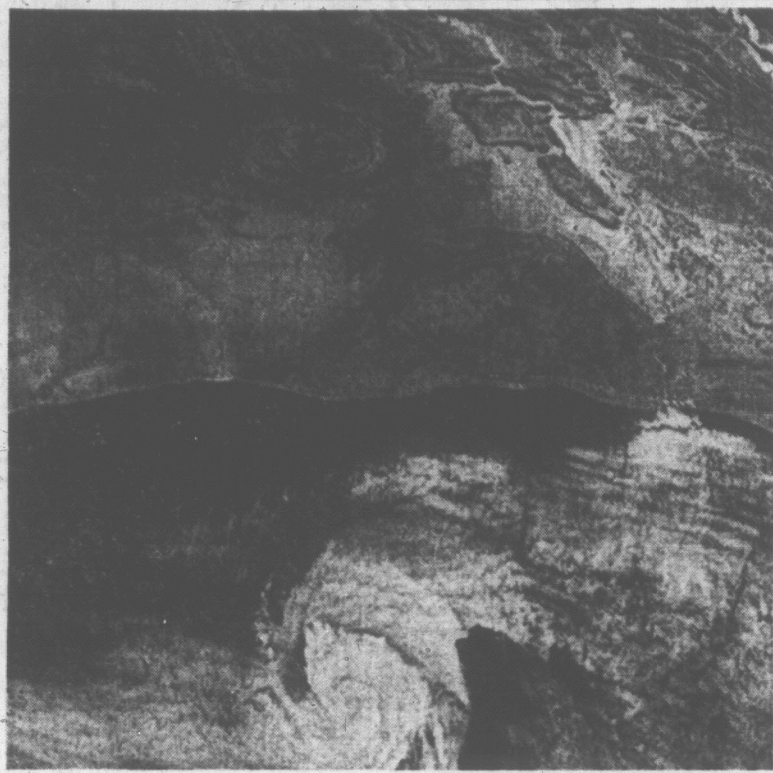
Delegates, led by Rt. Rev. H. H. Marsh, Bishop of Yukon, fought the proposal and suggested instead a simple cross should be raised at the fair grounds.

They were defeated with a flurry of arguments ranging from Scriptural quotation to economics.

Canon R. R. Latimer of Toronto told the synod the \$1,300,000 cost of the pavilion will be split among seven Canadian churches.

He said the other six have already voted their share for construction of the pavilion, which is to have the theme, Man and His World.

The Anglicans' share would be \$175,000.



FORMATION OF STORM over Atlantic Ocean (white circular formation at bottom) off coast of Morocco

(top) was taken by astronauts Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad during record flight of Gemini 5.

'DON'T THRO' W OUT BABY WITH BATH WATER' Fiery Archdeacon Blasts New Sunday Schools Plans

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fiery archdeacon put the case for the Anglican old guard Monday on changes that will sweep the church's Sunday schools next month.

"Don't throw out the baby with the bath water," he admonished. "Don't throw away the glories of the old curriculum."

It was another one of the stormy contributions Ven. Alford Abraham of Sarnia, Ont., has made regularly to the 22nd general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada. This one had a lot of support.

Many clergymen and laymen of the church believe the new Sunday school curriculum is ignoring much of the Bible's contents.

Most church leaders disagree, and consider this one of many reforms necessary to stem dwindling interest and attendance in Sunday school, young people's groups and men's and women's lay associations.

Over-all church membership is about 1,365,000 and growing slowly, but far behind the rate of the Canadian population as a whole. There are fewer Anglican families now than last year, and the church is baptizing and confirming fewer persons than it did in the 1950s.

HAS BEEN TESTED

The curriculum revision has already been 4½ years in the making and it has been thoroughly tested.

"There is very little of Christ in it," said layman W. A. Finch of Dauphin, Man.

"The trouble with the church today is that its young people haven't had an encounter with Christ. I may be a low churchman, but I think it's a great oversight."

"Jesus Christ has been left on the sidelines."

Authors of the curriculum are members of a committee un-



GOWER . . . 'lost confidence of people'

der the church's department of religious education. They came under withering fire from Dr. Ronald C. Masters, professor of history at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

"They're an arrogant, intolerant, rather unstable group priding themselves in being members of the avant garde," he said.

IDENTIFIES NEEDS

Designed as a "people-centred" program, the curriculum identifies the needs and conflicts everyday life as a starting point, and shows how scripture applies to them.

The standard Sunday school lesson in the Anglican tradition concentrates more on the content of the scriptures.

H. R. V. Earle, a Newfoundland MLA, welcomed the changes because the church "is not getting through to young people."

Declining membership is discussed in a report by Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, bishop of New Westminster, on the statistics and state of the church.

Rt. Rev. R. K. Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, told the delegates:

"This is a wonderful opportunity to bring Christianity into the marketplace. I cannot think of a better way of spending the money."

"The effect of it will bear fruit all over the world."

F. J. T. Broadbent, lay delegate from Hamilton, quoted the twelfth chapter of St. John's Gospel, which tells how costly ointment was used to wipe Christ's feet.

Bishop Marsh said he believed a simple cross, or perhaps a log church, would adequately symbolize Christian faith, and the rest of the money could go to various charitable works.

Supporting him was magazine publisher Arnold Edinborough, of Toronto, a lay delegate, who told the synod: "I'd like to know how we got into the position where we either must approve this, as other churches have done, or else look like a bunch of backsliders."

He said the church has lost the confidence of its people and must regain it by more clearly defining—not whitening away—the incarnation.

He says the secular society is beating the church in its competition for the attention of young persons, but that society "has not yet destroyed the need for faith and its works."

"On the contrary, it has only heightened it," says the report. "Thoughtful men know this and will respond to its demands."

Indian, Eskimo Projects a Must

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report presented Monday to the Anglican Church of Canada's general synod called for national involvement of the church in Indian and Eskimo affairs.

The report said this is the only way the church can meet the spiritual needs of the two peoples and prepare them to take their role in society.

The report, which was approved, recommended pilot projects be established to find the most effective means of bringing this about.

Such projects would focus on leadership development, help the Indians and Eskimos to live creatively anywhere in the world, and develop experimental programs in Christian education on reserves.

Greece Faces Financial Crisis As Power Struggle Deadlocked

By ALLAN JACKS

ATHENS (AP)—Greece, leaderless and floundering in political chaos, appeared headed today for grave economic difficulties.

A stubborn ex-premier, 77-year-old George Papandreou, and an equally adamant monarch, 25-year-old King Constantine, are locked in a power struggle that has produced bloody riots, one death and demands for an end to the Greek monarchy.

The deadlock has begun to affect the country's economy. Tourism, one of Greece's biggest earners of foreign exchange, has fallen off slightly and officials fear an even bigger slump this fall.

Merchants report a steep decline in business and banks have become tighter with business loans. Prices have been rising, and fears of serious inflation are widespread.

The crisis broke July 15 when Constantine fired Papandreou in a dispute over political activity in the armed forces. Since then the king has named two premiers. But neither was able to win parliamentary approval over Papandreou's opposition.

WANTS NEW ELECTIONS

Papandreou insists that the king call new elections, confident that he would win back his job. Constantine has so far rejected this solution.

The king agreed Monday night to hold a crown council meeting of party leaders and former premiers. But the meeting is unlikely to produce any concrete results. Constantine still must face the fact that Papandreou commands a majority in parliament as a result of pro-Communist votes given him since the crisis arose.

Conservative pro-monarchist newspapers have remained solidly behind Constantine. One major newspaper supporter has withdrawn its backing from Papandreou and another has notably toned down its support.

HAS LEFTIST SUPPORT

What effect the crisis has had so far on the prestige of the king is difficult to assess. But anti-monarchist demonstrations are generally believed to be inspired by Papandreou supporters with a big assist from leftists.

"Constantine, take your mother and go," has been heard in Athens streets almost nightly recently. Insofar as the king is concerned this is not believed to reflect true public opinion, but Queen Mother Frederika, however, has been a controversial figure in Greece for years.

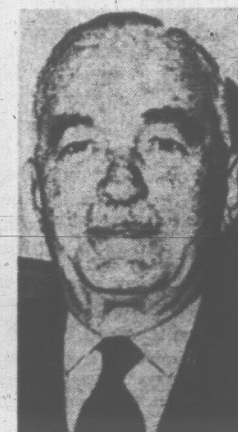
Many Greeks who are critical of Frederika because they feel she has been too active in politics are inclined to excuse the king in the present situation because of his youth and what they consider bad advice.



CONSTANTINE . . . still king



FREDERIKA . . . still boss?



PAPANDREOU . . . still determined

'Decide What We Want Changed Before Tackling Constitution'

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian politicians are putting the cart before the horse in talking about how to amend the constitution before determining what the constitution should be.

Hazen Hansard, president of the Canadian Bar Association, said today.

The Montreal lawyer, addressing the association's 47th annual meeting, advised a policy of deliberation in changing the British North America Act and said it could take years to do the job properly.

"While there has been much vague and equivocal talk about amending it," he said, "the only really concrete proposals I have seen put forward so far re-

lated A. not to what it should be but to the manner in which it should be amended, and B, how the spoils should be divided, in the sense of who gets to spend how much of what tax dollar."

"These two things are no doubt important, but the consideration of them first is to my mind putting the cart before the horse. Our main concern should first of all be with what our permanent constitution is to be . . ."

"Let us abandon the horse-trading which seems to have been going on," he said. "Let us abandon the system of sops and expedients and handouts and all face up to the total problem. And in doing so let us

not forget the true lessons of history and the experience of the past."

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Explosion From Frustration

THE RECENT LOS ANGELES riot, claims the Economist of London in a penetrating analysis, was not just an American tragedy. What happened in California is "pretty certainly going to happen in many other countries, both capitalist and communist, as the conditions that caused it spread to them."

The Economist's thesis, and it is worth considerable thought, is that what happened in the Watts district ghetto was only partly a racial affair. The majority of the rioters were young people—in this case young Negroes—caught up in an explosion of violence against authority. The violence was directed initially against the police which is the authority with which the young people of the Watts area come in most frequent and abrasive contact.

"This was an insurrection," the Economist believes, "but not against the economic order (which is the Marxist fallacy) and not even chiefly against white men's domination (which is going to be the Afro-Asian fallacy). It was an insurrection of anarchy, an outburst against any kind of system by the people left at the bottom."

The "people left at the bottom" are the ones in the increasingly urbanized, industrialized world who do the dull jobs, are the worst paid, the most often unemployed, the most poorly housed and the least educated. For the young among them, who are rapidly increasing in numbers, there is often little to do but sit and simmer. Every now and then, when they have been simmer-

ing long enough and some incident lights a fuse, they will blow up.

This happened in Los Angeles and the trouble was heightened by racial overtones. It has also happened in numerous crowded industrialized cities in many countries, including Russia and Czechoslovakia. The Russian rioting by the "bottom layer" of people in the city of Novocherkassk several years ago, ostensibly over a rise in food prices, is believed to have taken a higher toll in dead and injured, if not in property, than the Los Angeles affair.

Are outbreaks like these part of the price which will have to be paid for a society in which more and more people live in crowded cities and do tediously dull work—or none at all—and have no idea of how to use their leisure time? This is a question which is not related to political ideology. Both capitalism and socialism, for instance, are competing to supply people with material plenty. But the question is political and few leaders of the capitalist or socialist areas of the world seem to be thinking very hard about the problem of meeting people's needs after they have been given material abundance. There is little thought given to making routine work bearable and to keeping people from blowing up through sheer boredom.

Meanwhile, the Economist warns, as the race problem exacerbates the other problems of our industrial society, anyone who points a finger of scorn at the Americans over Los Angeles "is calling the same beastly experience down on his own head."

A Good and Faithful Servant

FEW CITIES IN CANADA CAN claim to have been better served by a city clerk than can Victoria. Few, if any, can record a longer term of continuous service in the post than that set by Mr. Frank Hunter.

As he leaves his important office today for retirement, Mr. Hunter carries far more than the usual measure of public acclaim and respect accorded a faithful employee. He has gained a unique position in our community life as the adviser, confidant, executive and overseer for twelve mayors. In the course of 38 years in that capacity, plus an earlier ten in other civic posi-

tions, Mr. Hunter has won a respect and confidence that few men achieve. His virtues of integrity, dependability, honesty and consideration for others have aroused in all who know him an ungrudging appreciation and a warm response.

It is on men like Frank Hunter that good civic administrations are built. This city has been admirably served by a man whose high personal qualities and Christian ethics have been applied to his work and have borne fruit in the accolade of Mayor Wilson: "He leaves behind him an unblemished record of public service." The people of Victoria will wish Mr. Hunter full enjoyment of his well-earned retirement.

Per Ardua . . .

THE WORLD—INCLUDING, TO its credit, Soviet Russia—has paid its tributes to the two United States astronauts who despite a number of technical difficulties rode their space craft to a new record for distance and time aloft. This was an achievement which advanced by a giant step the earlier results of Russian and American space travelers, and it gained its major objective which was to see if the human body could stand the rigors of space flight over a period of time sufficient for a journey to the moon and back.

In this regard the eight-day orbit was eminently successful, and the names of Charles Conrad and Gordon Cooper will hold an honored place among the pioneers of travel through our planetary system. The excitement of the journey just concluded lies partly in the successful accomplishment itself, partly in the realization that it is really a necessary preliminary to still more incredible feats.

Britain Frowns on Crime TV

BRITAIN HAS MOVED TO CORRECT a television problem familiar on this side of the Atlantic. The country's 14 independent (commercial) companies have been told to cut down crime programs on weekday peak viewing hours, and backing up the order is stringent legislation passed last year.

Too many children are being exposed to too much lurid crime drama and "westerns" violence between 8 and 9 p.m., says the founder of a movement to clean-up TV shows. She believes that as the programs avoid concentration on unsavory material during those hours, crime

and juvenile delinquency will diminish. Many people share that opinion, though opponents of her point of view argue that dilution of the programs may very easily send the children out onto the streets.

The ideal solution, perhaps, would be the creation of stimulating, interesting and constructive programs for the peak hours. The problem is to find enough of them to carry through the weekday evenings—enough, that is, with greater appeal than the modern version of "cops and robbers" and "cowboys and Indians".



Waiting for the key . . .

FROM LONDON

A Background of Shadows in the Lovely Vale of Kashmir

INDIA and Pakistan are on the edge of war. The Kashmir quarrel may yet sink back into the deadlock of bristling confrontation that has been its condition for 18 years—ever since both countries threw off the British yoke and became sovereign states in 1947. The danger is that the saddest and silliest of local disputes will blow up into a major conflict that neither side can profit from or afford.

Kashmir is a spectacularly beautiful land of lakes and mountains, about the size of Britain or Minnesota, clasped by the Karakoram mountains and the Hindu Kush, the home of five million people. It was the most northerly state of the British empire in India.

But when the British left in 1947, and the sub-continent became two nations—Pakistan, mainly Muslim, and India, mainly Hindu—Kashmir became a battlefield. For while its people were overwhelmingly Muslim, its princely ruler, Sir Hari Singh, a sycophantic Anglophile—once had a silver-plated aeroplane made for his use, and brought more than 40 polo ponies with him to the London coronation of King George VI—was a Hindu. After trying desperately to hang on to his feudal power he handed the kingdom over to India.

Pakistan would not accept this. Fighting broke out between Hindu and Muslim tribesmen. Both India and Pakistan then moved in troops, and they have been there ever since.

Peace Commission

In 1947 the Indian government, alleging armed intervention in Kashmir by Pakistan, referred the dispute to the Security Council of the United Nations. A peace commission was set up, and in 1949 a ceasefire line was agreed across the valley, leaving Pakistan in control of less than half the territory in the northwest corner.

The commission wanted to appoint an arbitrator whose decision would bind both sides. India refused, because she feared it would involve asking the people of Kashmir what they wanted, and nobody had any doubt that a plebiscite would go in favor of Pakistan.

By chance, the departure of the British had thrown up an almost exactly similar problem in Hyderabad state in the south, but with the factors reversed. There a largely Hindu population was ruled by an oligarchy of Muslim nobles, headed by the miserly Nizam of Hyderabad.

Like Sir Hari Singh in Kashmir, the Nizam's first pathetic hope was to hang on to his feudal domains, putting his faith in a treaty with Britain. (One of his predecessors had stood firm with the colonial power during the great Indian mutiny of 1857, and his exalted highness bore among his titles "Faithful Ally of the British Government.") But in the 20th century there was no context left for reciprocity. When the Nizam's purpose failed he would have opted to join Pakistan rather than India.

A plebiscite there would certainly have

supported India, but Nehru marched his troops in and annexed it, as Pakistan tried to annex Kashmir.

Five times between 1948 and 1957 the UN Security Council passed resolutions urging that a plebiscite should be held in Kashmir, but India's refusal to agree rendered them, and still renders them, unenforceable.

Meanwhile, the military situation became more or less quiescent, at times farcical. Troops on both sides found little to do for long periods except deal with cattle rustling on the border. Indeed,

FROM NEW DELHI

By BALRAM TANDON

Military Moves Force a Crisis

AFTER three weeks of frustrating operations in the Kashmir Valley, ferreting out guerrillas in urban areas, the Indian Army has crossed the ceasefire line that has divided this troubled State for 16 years, and is now operating in territory held by Pakistan.

The principal objective is to capture strategic points in Pakistan-held Kashmir where the Indian authorities believe guerrillas trained by the Pakistan Army are marshalled, and from which they are sent into Indian territory.

It is claimed to be, and perhaps is, a limited military operation. But the implications are that the Indian Government has finally revoked the defensive posture it has hitherto adopted, and taken the offensive, in fulfillment of Prime Minister Shastri's promise to Parliament and country that "force will be met with force."

The decision was clearly political, and taken in New Delhi by the Prime Minister and the Cabinet early this week. It was announced in Parliament on Tuesday, barely 24 hours before news came of the latest operations. In deciding to let the army go for guerrilla bases, Premier Shastri has gone further than any Indian Government has done in 10 years of skirmishing between India and Pakistan on the one hand, and India and China on the other.

The factors that influenced Mr. Shastri are not difficult to isolate. One is strategic. Indian Army commanders, including the Chief of Staff, have long been clamoring for freedom to attack guer-

rilla bases deep in Pakistani-held Kashmir. In the Army's view, the military situation was becoming untenable so long as the guerrillas were permitted free and easy crossing of the ceasefire line. In places it runs through thick forests, in others through fields without obstructions.

Another factor that influenced Mr. Shastri and which has the support of both military as well as political leaders, was the need, if India was to retaliate, to retaliate effectively.

There has been a growing volume of opinion in India that the only way to stop intermittent Pakistani pinpricks was to hit back in some sector and prove India's superiority in arms.

Yet a third factor is the improbability of India having to face a Chinese attack along with operations in Kashmir. There have been suspicions here that Pakistan precipitated trouble in Kashmir with Chinese connivance. Militarily, however, the weather is against the Chinese at this time in a great part of the 2,000-mile frontier with India, except in Ladakh, so it is calculated that Peking is not likely to make a new invasion.

The only guide as to how Pakistan may now react is the statement made by Mr. Bhutto, the Pakistani Foreign Minister, two weeks ago, when he said that any retaliatory action by India would "set the whole sub-continent ablaze." But the Indians tend to discount this, because it has been said so often by successive Foreign Ministers of Pakistan.

Letters

Unsheltered

When Mother Cecilia Mary established the Good Shepherd Shelter almost six years ago she did so with the knowledge and approval of the incumbent bishop, the late Bishop James Hill. The new bishop, unfortunately, has very different ideas and is doing his level best to make it impossible for Mother Cecilia Mary and the sisters to continue their merciful and necessary work at the shelter.

It is respectfully suggested that the reverend gentlemen of the Roman Catholic Church would accomplish much more for the advancement of the faith by assisting rather than hindering the merciful work of Mother Cecilia Mary and the sisters.—James Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway.

Parking Trap

Some weeks ago, parking on the east side of Richmond Avenue, on the portion between Oak Bay Avenue and Fort Street, was prohibited according to notices placed some height up on power poles.

Because of the position of those notices, motorists, who keep their eyes on the road and on the traffic, which is the safe way to drive, fail to see them. They therefore frequently park where they should not.

What is needed is that the curb should be painted as is usual for non-parking sections. The sooner that this is done, the better, as the present arrangement is a sort of police trap.—Max Enke, 1545 Richmond.

By RONALD HARKER

officers on both sides had a tenuous fraternization.

Sir Hari Singh abdicated in 1950. He went to live in Bombay, as pensioner of the Indian government, and died there in 1961. His son, Karan Singh, was regent until 1962, but then hereditary rule ended, and Karan Singh was elected head of state.

But the government of Kashmir, presided over by Sheikh Abdullah ("The Lion") from 1947 until 1953, resisted integration with India until January 1957, when, over United Nations protests, it was declared part of the Republic of India.

Indian obduracy over Kashmir has deep roots in prestige, aggravated during Nehru's lifetime, for he himself was Kashmiri born. India is also afraid of China, whose territory borders Kashmir.

Pakistani obduracy has other reasons. For example, apart from what the Kashmiri people would decide if they were given the chance, three great rivers on the waters of which Pakistan depends, flow through Kashmir. An agreement over the use of river water was reached in 1959 through the good offices of the World Bank and its chief, Mr. Eugene Black. But Indian control of all Kashmir would put the economy of West Pakistan at India's mercy.

India Refused

There was a time, however, when the rivers agreement seemed a possible break-through in solving the whole Kashmir quarrel. President Kennedy thought so, and in 1962 suggested Mr. Black might try his hand again. Pakistan was willing to consider it. India refused.

Another attempt was made after India's humiliating defeat at the hands of invading Chinese forces. This time India was inclined to entertain it. But Pakistan turned it down.

The dispute has long ago solidified into a tradition, almost an automatic way of thought. Like an inherited family quarrel that feeds on itself the more its origins are forgotten, India and Pakistan are at each other's throats because this issue has been part of their way of life since their sovereignties were born.

Its maintenance is a severe drain on the military resources of both governments. Its poison could infect half the world. And the people? The people suffer, as they have suffered for 18 years, from the withheld benefits that neighborly peace could bring.

(London Observer Service)

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM OTTAWA

A Plunge From Welfare Into the Whoopee State

IT IS a matter of no little gratification to me that the Pearson government, having solved the economic problems of the country, has now decided to do something for my brother-in-law. The decision is all the more to be applauded because it is obviously uncolored by politics. In the first place, my brother-in-law, who moors his pleasure craft in North Vancouver, is a Conservative. In the second he has wisely arranged to be out of the country on the dates prominently mentioned for election festivities.

Living as he does in a somewhat remote locality, my brother-in-law has had little opportunity to appreciate the worth of our politicians and has a distressing habit of relapsing into army idiom when their achievements are under discussion. But his reaction to intelligence from Ottawa is not always unfavorable: indeed he responded warmly in November, 1963, when I ventured the prediction that the Pearson government would make history by leading us from the welfare into the whoopee state.

If true (and at this point he dwelt at quite unnecessary length on my earlier predictions), it was his opinion that we were on the verge of the greatest breakthrough since his last leave in Paris.

The truth is that my brother-in-law was never totally committed to the welfare state and was much more inclined to discuss the many hardships which are the common lot of owners of cabin cruisers on the west coast. Mr. Pearson's announcement, inaugurating the new politics, is exactly what he has been waiting for and the prime minister may be assured that, in the praiseworthy pursuit of patriotism through joy, my brother-in-law will co-operate to the last cork of the last bottle.

As good news travels fast, it should come as no surprise that the implications of this far-sighted policy are already being favorably reviewed by my neighbors of the Rocky Point Cottagers' Association. In the light of projects already approved in Ottawa, there can be no question, we feel, about the economic justification of our scheme, which involves little beyond the removal of the rocks, the blasting of an under-water reef, and the provision of a few modest facilities outlined in our brief. We have noted, of course, the prime minister's proviso about area development but this

should involve no difficulty—we have in mind a most promising area about 20 miles away and on somebody else's lake.

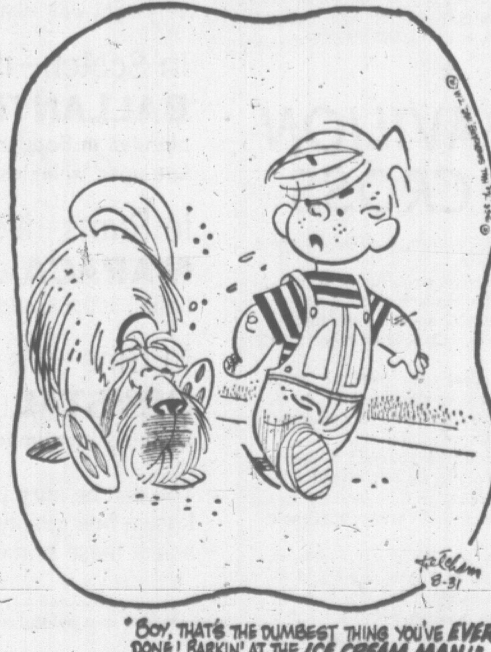
Now that the government has boldly announced its national boating policy, it is reasonable to assume that similar discussions will engage the attention of other patriotic groups across the country. The critics who suggested only recently that, with the passage of the Canada Pension Plan and the commitment to medicare, the government had exhausted its stock of spending ideas, have been shown up as the pikers they are.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back

From The Times of Aug. 31, 1890:

Fruit canning is an infant industry in B.C. but D. J. Munn of New Westminster is determined to push the business and has already turned out more than 1,000 cases of assorted fruit. He said the possibilities of fruit canning are immense, but one of the drawbacks is that growers produce too few varieties. Other fruits such as peaches, grapes and apricots would grow as well as plums, he said. Several samples of Mr. Munn's canned fruit have been sent to a Toronto exhibition and this season's pack has been sought eagerly by dealers.



Ignorance, Gullibility And Another Mishmash

By DOUGLAS FISHER, MP
NDP MP for Port Arthur

What do we really know about our labor unions? A month ago Ottawa produced another mishmash of misinformation on the subject.

In April, 1962, Parliament passed the Corporation and Labor Unions Returns Act, an act "To provide for the reporting of financial and other statistics relating to the affairs of corporations and labor unions carrying on activities in Canada."

The first annual report under the act, for the fiscal periods of corporations and labor unions ending in 1962 has been published by authority of Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Many newspaper stories have dealt with Part One of the act—the report of corporate information, but almost nothing has appeared on Part Two—the report of labor union information.

This neglect of the labor union half of the report is easy to understand. It is a nightmare to interpret. It is harder to explain why a cabinet minister, especially one whose "administrative efficiency" is frequently lauded by friendly journalists, assented to its publication.

To begin with the most inexcusable folly, the Seafarers' International Union of Canada is recorded as a "national union." The report says the parent organization of the SIU in the United States, the Seafarers' International Union of North America, claims to have divested itself "of all rights, title and interest of any kind possessed in Canada." It would be difficult to compress more ignorance of the contemporary labor scene into a single sentence.

Leonard McLaughlin, head of the SIU of Canada, is vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America. Members of the SIU of Canada pay per capita dues to the SIU of North America, and in the year 1962 received aid from their American parent to fight the Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Maritime Union. The SIU of Canada sends delegates to the international conventions of the SIU of North America, and to the conventions of the AFL-CIO.

The SIU of Canada is an integral part of the maritime trades department of the AFL-CIO. It is in the forefront of efforts of that body to set up port councils along the Canadian waterfront as counters of the CLC and as footholds of power in Canada for Paul Hall, president of both the maritime trades department and the SIU of North America.

In February, 1964, the government-appointed Maritime trustees made an agreement with Mr. Hall (the unfortunate Hall-Millard agreement).

Its practical meaning was to keep McLaughlin in office in Canada and to commit the trustees to the handing over of the Canadian Maritime Union to the SIU.

Mr. McLaughlin, who filed the report for the SIU of Canada under the act, seems to have pulled the wool over the eyes of the responsible officers of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics just as easily as he did with the Maritime trustees. There cannot be any ex-

planation of the acceptance of this McLaughlin claim that the SIU is a national rather than an international union except total ignorance and gullibility on the part of the officials of DBS and to the responsible ministers.

Much the same can be said of their acceptance of the claim of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Canada) that it is a national union.

A footnote is the key to the next indefensible element of this report. It comes at the bottom of a table of "selected income and expenditures of reporting international labor organizations."

It says "As these expenditures are incomplete, they should not be compared with net dues and assessments." It could have added that net dues and assessments aren't complete either. On the face of the table, and without benefit of the footnote, it would appear to the casual reader accustomed to comparing income columns with expenditure columns, that in 1962 the income of international unions in Canada was about \$9,500,000 greater than their expenditure in Canada.

But the footnote warns us that these expenditures are incomplete. They embrace only "salaries, wages and other remunerations," "strike benefits," and "pension and welfare benefits." We are told in the text of the report what the missing items are.

"As locals or branches constitute the foundation upon which labor organizations are constructed, the basic principle in their relationship is that locals receive certain services from their parent organization in return for the payment of a per capita tax."

These services include assistance of organizers and research specialists and, in particular, assistance in collective bargaining and grievance procedure; publications beneficial to the locals and their members; educational programs sponsored and financed by the parent organization; legal advice; drafting of constitutions; and exercising a discretion in the pursuit of collective bargaining goals and in the matter of strike action.

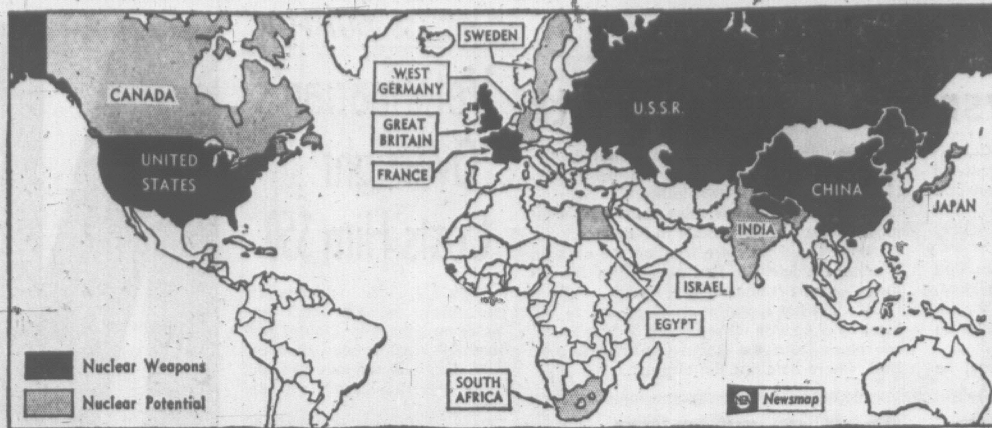
The text continues: "The money costs assignable to these services are immeasurable inasmuch as in many respects they are not reducible to simple monetary terms. Therefore, in developing the financial reporting form, cognizance was taken of the fact that financial reporting by international unions should be restricted to direct expenditure."

Most of this is nonsense. It is most unfair to international unions to say that their "direct expenditure" is limited to the three items listed above.

When money is spent on travel, on organizing, on education, on legal fees, for example, it is a "direct" and "measurable" expenditure.

The other side of the balance sheet for international unions is equally shaky. The reported figure of \$22,120,000 income from dues and assessments paid by Canadian members of international unions to their international headquarters is not an adequate statement of total income on account of Canadian membership.

As 6 per cent of the total membership of international unions is in Canada, so 6 per cent of their more than \$50,000,000 income from interest, dividends, rents and other sources should be regarded as Canadian income.



NUCLEAR POWERS, PRESENT AND POTENTIAL: Map illustrates possibilities of nuclear weapons capability within near future beyond present atomic powers.

Nuclear Weapons for All?

Plutonium 'Pogpogs' Could Trigger War

By COL. RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON—Worried government nuclear scientists believe that in the 1970s peaceful nuclear power reactors scattered around the world will be turning out enough plutonium to produce hundreds of small atomic bomb and warheads.

In the normal course of economic development, these scientists point out, reactors will be located in dozens of countries big and small, many of which do not now have a nuclear capability.

Typical nuclear power plants—aimed at turning out electricity for industry and homes—will produce plutonium as a by-product. And with plutonium, it is relatively "easy to turn out crude nuclear weapons."

The plutonium weapons which many countries could conceivably produce in the next decade would be very small—pogpogs compared to the hydrogen giants in U.S. and Russian arsenals. At most, they'd probably be the size of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombs.

But scientists are not comforted by this: small bombs used as small countries would use them (against each other, say) could, they fear, trigger a full-scale nuclear war.

Control Needed

If the plutonium produced in these electrical power plants is not put under some sort of international control, a considerable number of countries could thus be slowly turning out their own nuclear weapons by 1980.

Inevitably, one or more of these nations will end up under the control of a dictator with an "I've-got-nothing-to-lose" attitude. Or the bombs with missiles and planes to deliver them could get into the hands of a rebel group wanting to achieve some reckless objective.

These are the nerve-racking possibilities frequently discussed after hours at the Department of State, the Pentagon and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Yet paradoxically, both State Department and the Agency for International Development men say the United States must push for widespread nuclear power development to meet the world's skyrocketing power needs in the decades ahead.

Diplomats here believe a lusty peaceful push is in the U.S. interest since nuclear power development is necessary to raise standards of living in the developing nations, especially those in which coal and water resources are scarce.

Every nuclear power reactor the United States sells

abroad is covered by an agreement with the receiving country whereby the use of the plutonium produced is carefully supervised. But this supervision doesn't apply to all reactors sold in the world market. The French and the Canadians, for example, don't enforce the same rules.

LITTLE GIRLS WITH GUNS

By P. M. MULLINS

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo—Girls of 13 standing at road checkpoints armed with automatic rifles are a disturbing sight. But then, in Brazzaville today, the whole atmosphere is disturbing. As dusk descends on the city, the Jeunesse comes out—boys and girls aged between 12 and 16, with revolvers, rifles and submachine-guns, taking up position at key junctions of the European and business quarters, and literally every few yards in the African quarter.

As cars approach, the youths, members of the JMN, the youth branch of Congo - Brazzaville's ruling the Mouvement Nationale de la Revolution, wave torches. The cars halt. A boy or girl demands: "Documents, please." Documents are produced and scrutinized, the cars are perfunctorily searched.

VIGILANTES

Officially, the youths are grouped into "vigilante squads" and are armed theoretically to discourage terrorism. But it seems hard to believe that trained terrorists could be intimidated by groups of boys and girls who, as experience has shown, are more likely to kill themselves than anybody else when they use the lethal weapons given to them.

Certainly, the terrorists do not appear to have been intimidated. Just before last month's African Games held here, a group described by the Massamba-Debat Government as "commandos" armed and trained in Congo-Leopoldville, and supporting ousted former Congo - Brazzaville President Abbe Fulbert Youlou, managed to evade several checkpoints armed to the teeth and attacked the house of Interior Minister M. M. A. Hombe.

ANTAGONIZE ALL

What the Jeunesse has succeeded in doing is to antagonize, practically every group, body, movement and organization in the country. The army, which has many French officer advisers, has watched the formation and arming of the vigilante squads with deep disapproval. More than once there have been short, sharp and invariably bloody clashes between the two armed groups.

The police look at the squads with undisguised disgust. The ordinary Congolese fume in silence; the French and other foreign residents splutter; foreign diplomats lodge protests.

What to do with the Jeunesse appears to be a question that even government officials are now asking themselves.

"What bigger danger to a government in the long run can there be than to give arms to a lot of children?", one senior Congolese civil servant asked during a recent private conversation.

There is little doubt today that this feeling is spreading through government circles. Yet, many of the more influ-

As more countries begin marketing reactors, the natural pressure will be for more reactors to be sold without restrictions. Policing the plutonium output is an added expense to be paid by the purchaser and a country eager to sell its reactors may well cut costs by eliminating supervision.

State Department officials would like to see a multilateral treaty which would require purchasers of atomic power plants to agree to international inspection and supervision of their use of by-product plutonium.

Soviet Interest

Present cautious feelers indicate that the Soviet Union might be interested. Some American diplomats think they've found in nuclear proliferation a problem that worries the Russians as much as it does the United States.

Nevertheless, U.S. officials realize that not every country would sign such a treaty. They think that Red China, for one, would not.

This would mean, of course, that Red China or any other nuclear country that refused to sign could still sell reactors freely to any other non-signatories.

This worries some officials, but others are more optimistic. The fact that the treaty banning nuclear testing in the atmosphere and space was signed by so many countries leads the optimists to predict that few nations would refuse to agree to international controls.

As one official puts it, "this method for plutonium control won't solve the nuclear proliferation problem, but it would help whittle the problem down a little."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SINGAPORE SHOCK WAVES

KUALA LUMPUR—Malaysia enters its third year today with its future clouded by Communist ambitions and internal discord.

Conceived as a bulwark against communism in Southeast Asia, the federation was jolted by the recent break-away of Singapore. The shock waves are still stirring restlessness in Malaysia's Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak.

Another ominous sign is the continued Communist campaign to extend its power in the area. These ambitions were underscored last week with the discovery of a Red plot to take over Singapore by assassinating Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and his cabinet.

The conspiracy was laid to Indonesian Communists but many Singapore officials see the hand of Peking behind the plot. If the Red Chinese could install a Communist regime in the strategic port, they would be well on their way to catching Malaysia—and the United States—in a giant vise.

From the north, the Chinese are already exerting pressure on non-Communist Southeast Asia through North Viet Nam.

Helped by Indonesia's Communist party—the largest in the non-Communist world—Peking may be trying to put on another squeeze from the south through Singapore and Malaysia's Borneo states.

Singapore's departure from the federation was aimed at sealing off a race-tinged quarrel between the predominantly Malay federal government and the Chinese-led island state. Malaysia's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman told Lee Singapore's withdrawal was the only way to avoid a communal blood-bath.

Yet the amputation may not save Malaysia.

Unrest continues in Sarawak and Sabah, which border Indonesian Borneo. Indonesian guerrillas lurk along the 800-mile jungle frontier, and in Sarawak and Sabah there is a strong Communist underground.

So far the United States has depended on Britain to keep peace in the region. Britain's bases in Singapore are its largest east of Suez. Some 50,000 British, Australian and New Zealand troops are in the area to protect Singapore and the British-sponsored Malaysian federation.

But much also depends on Rahman, known as the "father of Malaysia."

Associated Press

National Art Gallery At the Crossroads

By GERALD WARING

VANCOUVER—Richard B. Simmins is the director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, president of the Canadian Art Museum Directors Organization, and the only man who quit the National Gallery at Ottawa in protest against the Chrysler Collection fiasco two years ago.

I went to see Mr. Simmins because I thought that no one in the Canadian art world is as qualified as he to comment on the government's number one art problem—namely, the appointment of a successor to Dr. Charles Comfort as director of the National Gallery.

Mr. Simmins had worked under Dr. Comfort, as director of exhibition extension services, until the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection on loan to the gallery proved to contain a substantial number of paintings that were either forgeries or of doubtful authenticity.

Mr. Simmins won't talk about his protest resignation. He maintains Dr. Comfort was more sinned against than sinning; that he was "badly advised" by a staff that was too small and overcrowded. Nonetheless, Dr. Comfort was sent into retirement by the Liberal government last month, having reached the age of 65. He would have stayed on had the government asked him. But, while it had no successor ready to appoint, the government chose to leave the gallery without a director.

"A good choice to replace Dr. Comfort will rehabilitate the gallery," Mr. Simmins told me, "while a bad choice will drive it into the ground."

The government's task—and the specific

responsibility of State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne, our "minister for cultural affairs"—is to find an outstanding man for the job. Mr. Lamontagne has decreed that the new director must be a Canadian, that no foreigners need apply. And this, in the opinion of a good many knowledgeable persons, is a mistake.

Mr. Simmins estimates not more than a half dozen Canadians are qualified for the job. Assuming one of them is attracted by the Ottawa post, he would be honor bound, and probably contract bound, to give his present gallery directors six months' notice.

This means the National Gallery will be rudderless for most of the remainder of the year, and raises the questions (a) why wasn't the search started earlier in anticipation of Dr. Comfort's retirement, and (b) why wasn't Dr. Comfort's term extended for a year? One answer to both questions could be Mr. Lamontagne's ineptitude.

The National Gallery is not one of the great art museums of the world, not a Louvre or a Prado, but it has fine collections that should give it higher prestige in the North American art world than it now enjoys.

It has suffered from government interference and disinterest. It has suffered from the Chrysler fiasco. And it still suffers from a shortage of professional staff. It has only about 15 such professionals, the smallest staff in the country on a ratio of personnel to budget.

The man to head the gallery and face those and other problems obviously must be more than a name artist or art buff. He must be a competent and respected professional museum administrator. Unfortunately for Mr. Lamontagne and for the country, we produce very few of these.

Famous Last Words

Sir John Fenwick

(1645-1697)

This fervent Jacobite plotted to kill William III and was sentenced to death. He threw himself on the King's mercy but was denied. On the scaffold, he sneered: "Give the benevolent ruler my favorite horse (Sorrel) to remember me by!" The plotter was re-vengeful: Five years later, Sorrel threw the King, breaking his neck.

Shared Fun and Learning Getting It Down on Paper

WASHINGTON—The need for youngsters to learn to communicate through writing has never been greater. Today, one has to be able to put words on paper, whereas, in the past, societies depended more on oral communication.

Most school teaching time is spent trying to teach students to write. Yet, in spite of all the English classes and the written reports and tests in all courses, many a youngster still cries plaintively, "I can't write!"

These students find all writing hard, even outside of school letters to their friends. They are always tormented by the nagging question, "What will I write?"

Schools can use constructive help from parents in

working with these students.

Here are some activities I recently used in a writing seminar. I believe they can be utilized by parents and youngsters at home—even if the parents themselves have their own writing difficulties.

Both parent and child can do the activities together and share what each has written, thereby improving each other's writing and attitude toward writing.

The activities can be used for elementary through senior high students, for the "slow" and the "gifted," in small groups or with individual children.

Parents must guard against over-criticizing their youngster's work.

By DOROTHY RICH

The aim of these short exercises is to build writing confidence in an atmosphere of shared fun and learning.

Faltering writers have a terrible time "getting started." Help them overcome this problem by sharpening their powers of observation and description so that they have "something to say."

Select from newspapers and magazines 10 to 15 pictures "worth ten thousand words."

With your youngsters, put a story to the picture. First, work orally, digging out all the details you can see and deduce. The student can jot down notes. Then you can

both write a paragraph or two describing the picture.

Imagination-building sensory exercises: Choose evocative objects that a student blindfolded can touch, taste, and hear. The aim is not to identify the object, but to use it as a take-off point for his imagination.

For example: He hears a bell and he may write a paragraph or a sentence, about school, cows or fires.

Write a story, play or poem: start a story by conjuring up a situation and ask the youngster how he thinks it ends. Then let him start one and you end it.

For a play, use a situation you know well, perhaps from the household routine. Be sure to act it out.

Try for expressive language (those adjectives and adverbs). It need not rhyme. Read it aloud — you have a fledgling poem.

Practise writing long and short sentences: long ones for lazy ideas on long summer days; short ones for fast cops and robbers chases. You'll be building writing "style."

Word command: Think of exact words that mean the same as such general words as "go," "come," "eat," "residence," "girl," and so on. Turn this into a game, give a prize for the longest lists.

Use these exercises and watch your youngster's awareness and fluency in writing grow!

(Washington Post)

Can Gilbey's London Dry and ginger ale live happily together?

The answer is a blissful yes.

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Gilbey's London Dry lives in perfect harmony with the lively taste and effervescence of ginger ale.

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Note: use a few crushed leaves of mint as a garnish.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Police Seek Help of Citizens Probing Ladysmith Man's Death

LADYSMITH—RCMP here are attempting to trace the movements of an 86-year-old Ladysmith man between 11 p.m. and midnight last Wednesday.

Sidney Townsend died in hospital Sunday night.

Police suspect his death may have resulted from injuries sustained in an auto accident. They have appealed to residents for information on Mr. Townsend's movements on Wednesday.

Thursday he complained to a friend he

had been struck down by a car the night before and had lost the use of one of his legs. He was subsequently sent to hospital.

An autopsy to determine cause of his injuries was to be held today in Nanaimo.

Police said they are treating the case as a motor vehicle accident because of his injuries and his statement to a friend.

Wednesday night he was assisted to his hotel by a private citizen when he was found one block from the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, where he spent the evening.

ISLAND DIGEST

ESTIMATE TOO LOW

Board to Question School Architects

Resort Thief Fined \$300

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Sequel to thefts of cameras, radios and camping equipment from a Shawnigan resort was heard in Duncan Monday.

Ronald Edward Leverington, 24, of 552 Broadway, Victoria, pleaded guilty to five charges of theft.

He was fined \$300.

Leverington admitted a previous conviction for theft.

GOOD DEED BRINGS BAD RESULT

DUNCAN—A good deed backfired on Beverly Robison Monday night.

Driving home on Canada Avenue, she saw an old man lying on the sidewalk, blood on his face and his glasses broken.

Beverly stopped to help.

While she was away phoning the police her car was crashed into from the rear.

A total of \$600 damage was done to Beverly's car and that driven by Douglas Carreck of Gibbins Road.

The intoxicated man was taken home by friends before the arrival of RCMP.

Now Beverly says: "I'll think twice before stopping another time."

Ladysmith Approves Park Plan

LADYSMITH—Council Monday night approved in principle a development plan for Holland Creek Park, an 80-acre site south of here.

The plan for residential, recreational and tourist use of the land was submitted by Associated Planning Consultants of Vancouver.

The site was purchased three years ago by council for \$22,000.

In other business, council:

- Gave first readings to a by-law establishing dog licence fees at \$2 for males and spayed females and \$4 for unsprayed females, and
- Decided not to lift sprinkling restrictions although the water shortage problem has eased.

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Grade A Medium	32 to 33	44 to 45
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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria — Pacific Northwest, U.K.; Othon, U.K.

Esquimalt—Don Ramon, repairs, U.K.

Nanaimo — Betavista, Australia.

Alberni—Castledore, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Blanchland, U.S.

Tahiti—Poli, U.K.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Sept. 1—Illinois, Hong Kong and Philippine Is.

Sept. 3—Anna Bakke, Hong

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CARCASS DUMPING

Veterinarian's 'Oversight' Costs Him \$50

DUNCAN — A veterinarian who threw cat and dog carcasses on a municipal dump was fined \$50 in court here Monday.

Dr. Keith Sandilands pleaded guilty but said his act was an oversight.

He was unaware of the North Cowichan bylaw banning such practice.

Generally he disposed of bodies on his own dump but Aug. 17 it was full and it was too hot for burning.

Municipal peace officer Tom Brunton said the charge was laid after a resident complained of stench from the Herd Road dump.

Mr. Brunton found the carcasses of three dogs and two cats.

★ ★ ★

Douglas Blyth Cotter, 21, of Duncan, faced his 12th charge under the Motor Vehicle Act.

A plea of guilty was entered on his behalf to a careless driving charge.

Police charged Cotter after finding him fiddling his car around downtown streets.

Cotter, working and living in Quesnel, was fined \$35 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months.

★ ★ ★

William Franklin Clark of Duncan elected trial by County Court judge when charged Monday with attempted breaking and entering.

Magistrate Lance Heard remanded Clark on \$1,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing.

Clark was charged after an attempted Friday night robbery at the Royalite gas station.

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—Architects Hammond and Farmer next week must answer some School Board trustees.

Monday night they asked why the architects' estimate on a proposed three-room elementary school was 40 per cent below the lowest bid.

Trustee Will Dobson said: "If they want to blame the contractors that's all right but so far we've heard nothing."

"The architects might say the contractors don't really need the work and are willing to profit."

But he thought the architects had been caught flat-footed. They apparently were not keeping in close touch with construction prices, he said.

REVISED PLAN

Last week the board deferred building the school. Architects estimated it would cost \$50,000 and the low bid was \$71,900.

The board will simplify the plan and call new tenders.

As a six-month stopgap the board will try to rent the vacant Fairbridge school.

Five miles south of Duncan, the property is owned by Canada Colonization Ltd. of London, England.

Chairman Joseph Frumento said it would cost about \$10,000 to use Fairbridge for a year. Renovations would cost \$5,000, but transportation \$1,500 and rent about \$1,500.

If Fairbridge is not available the urgently needed classrooms will be set up in basement rooms

Jail Term, Fine Follows Farmer Assault

DUNCAN — One Chemainus man was fined \$50 and another received 15 days in jail when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to assault charges.

Gordon Charles Stevenson's sentence will run concurrently with his one-year term at Haney Correctional Institute for previous offences committed at Chemainus.

Court was told he and Ronald William Thistlewaite entered the farm of Henry Fiege near Cobble Hill June 18.

They refused to leave when asked and assaulted the elderly farmer who eventually chased them off with a shovel.

Youth's Day In Court Costs Him \$606

CHEMAINUS—It was an expensive day in court Monday for Ronald William Thistlewaite, 19, of Chemainus.

He was fined a total of \$606 after pleading guilty to offences occurring in Duncan, Chemainus and Shawnigan Lake.

They were: obstructing a police officer, consuming liquor in a public place, two charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol and one charge of common assault.

71 Swimmers Pass Red Cross Tests

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Seventy-one young swimmers passed Red Cross tests here over the weekend.

The courses were sponsored by Cowichan Red Cross branch and conducted by water safety chairman John Kennedy, assisted by his sister Barbara.

Classes for the nine-week course were held at the public beach at Shawnigan and at the private pool of F. V. Norie, near Dougan's Lake.

Senior Red Cross certificates were awarded to Laurel Donaldson, Leonard Mayes, both of Duncan, and Donna Dougan of Shawnigan Lake.

INTERMEDIATE

Competing requirements for intermediate certificates were George Dickenson and Pamela Stephenson, Victoria; Anna Neilson, Patsy Davis, Karen Kennedy, Shawnigan Lake; Peggy Norie, Annie Ottosen, Frances Wallace, Cowichan Station.

Rites Thursday For Oldtimer From Duncan

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at McCall Bros. in Victoria for Arthur Wellesley Evans, a well-known pioneer resident of Duncan.

He died in Victoria Sunday at the age of 89.

Mr. Evans was born in California but worked most of his life in the Cowichan Valley. He arrived there in 1878.

He was a charter member of Haida Lodge.

Mr. Evans is survived by daughters Mrs. Muriel Lamont, West Vancouver; Mrs. Darlene Smith, Victoria; sons, Arthur and Harry, both of Victoria, and sisters Mrs. M. Flett, Mrs. G. Savage, Miss Ruby Evans, all of Duncan.

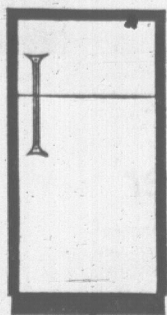
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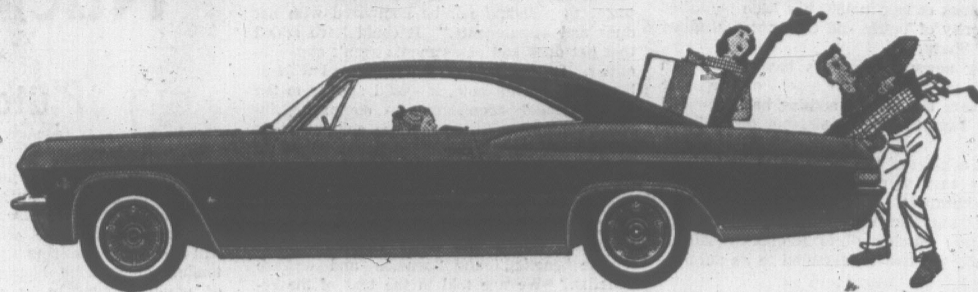
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See Chevy II for thrift!
See your Chevrolet dealer for savings



Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

See Corvair for sportiness!
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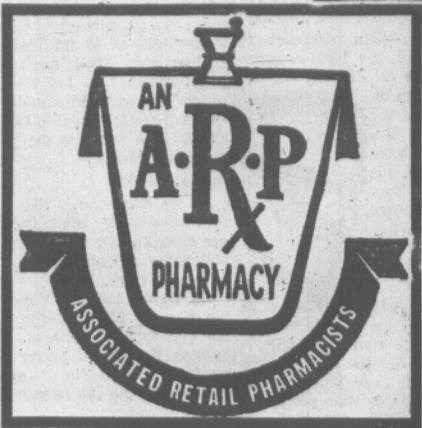
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● Winning Contestant Must Answer Skill-Testing Question
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JIM HURTUBISE BACK BEHIND WHEEL...

'Make Them Crooked Doc, so I Can Race Again'

LANGHORNE, Pa. (NEA)—Racedriver Jim Hurtubise spun out of control at the track here the other day and it scared hell out of everyone but him. As in any speedway mishap he could have been killed. He wasn't.

But then he doesn't die very easily.

"Just a bit of bad luck," he whispered as he unstrapped his helmet and began to peel the gloves from his crooked hands. His hands are what you notice first. They are not hands, really, but crippled fragments, the grotesque surrealist art of a surgeon's scalpel.

They are large scars and

when he looks at them, Jim Hurtubise remembers.

It was a year ago in another car on another track. Something went wrong then, too. Just a bit of bad luck and the driver was pulled from sanity into a purgatory of unholy flame. Jim Hurtubise was burning to death.

He was not recognizable and grown-men at the scene wept and looked away.

What was left of the gritty little guy was taken to a hospital and the morning after the headlines in the public prints announced what all who had witnessed the crash already knew: "Hurtubise Near Death."

But he doesn't die very easily.

Burn cases are critical long after normal bone-breaking accidents expose their verdicts one way or another, and the driver was immobile for weeks, conscious of the fact he was not dead but not alive either. Progress was slow, disappointments many, and the pain... "beyond my description," admits Jim.



JIM HURTUBISE

They remodeled Jim like an early American quilt. Patches of skin were grafted from the healthy to the burned areas; some central face features reshaped; the vital organs saved from permanent damage.

But his hands... they were ruined forever.

A doctor amputated a finger and apologetically told the patient the following day, fearing the reaction of a man-whose hands were his living.

"What did you do with the finger?" Jim wanted to know. "We're making tests with it," the surgeon said. "Why do you ask?"

"Well," Jim said impishly, "we do a lot of fishing back

home and I never seem to have enough bait. So I figured that maybe that little finger..."

Somewhere under the bandages was a 100-m.p.h. grin.

Hurtubise made his own decisions about the hands. Physicians told him they would never be normal, have minimum elasticity, and must be fashioned in one of two ways—with the fingers jutting straight out or with the fingers clenched.

"Make 'em crooked," Hurtubise said. "Then I can grip a steering wheel again."

So they made them crooked and sent the patient home after several months' confinement. They warned him against shoveling snow much less automobile

racing. They said there would probably always be pain.

And there always is. Shovel-ing snow or racing. After either, Jim Hurtubise removes gloves wet with blood. Turning a water spigot can break the skin open. A hundred miles in a sprint car is an exercise in torture.

But he stood there the other day, a year after the flames bit his body to the bone and minutes after it almost happened again, grinning shyly and listening to people tell him he should slow down, take it easy, maybe even quit altogether.

"The little squirt," somebody said admiringly. "He's gonna get killed someday."

Not very easily he won't.

SPORTS PARADE

With Good Push Maury Might Have Stolen 140

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—All that Maury Wills needed was a good push and he would've stolen 140 bases this season.

That's a rather fantastic total and sounds like a figure someone who doesn't know what baseball is all about might dream up, but light-footed Lou Brock of the Cardinals can speak with authority and believes Wills could have achieved it.

"I've watched him closely, I've talked with him and I'm sure he could've stolen 140 this year if only someone had pushed him," says the speedy St. Louis outfielder. "I tried to for a while early in the year but there was no chance. I can't run as well as he does, I don't know the pitchers as well and I don't accelerate as fast as he does."

"In my opinion, he'll break his own record of 104 with ease this year," adds Brock. "Me? I'd like to steal 60, but I'll take anything I get over it."

Wills with 83 stolen bases so far, is zeroing in on the all-time single season record he set with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962.

Brock broke the Cardinals' club record by stealing his 49th base of the season last week and now has a total of 54, which makes him the closest pursuer to Wills.



MAURY WILLS has free rein

"Naturally, everybody likes to be a leader, but I know I never can catch him," Brock admitted. "He's already at top speed in his first two steps and I can't do that."

"Maybe when I learn more about the league," says Brock, who has been in it four seasons, "I might have a chance to challenge Wills. But I know I'm not as quick as he is and I don't have the moves down pat like he does."

Brock stole 43 bases last season in helping the Cardinals to the National League pennant. He claims it was the first year he really was allowed to run and even at that, he didn't get the green light until some time after he came to St. Louis from the Chicago Cubs on June 15, 1965.

"So in a way, I actually ran on my own for only two months last year and this is my first full year running."

Unlike Wills, Brock can't always get up and go whenever he feels like it, although manager Red Schoendienst allows him a good deal of latitude.

"It depends on the situation," explained the Cardinal outfielder. "Sometimes I can run when I like other times I can't."

Wills has practically free rein with the Dodgers and has been criticized at times, even by some ballplayers, because he frequently runs when it seems he isn't particularly helping his club. Some of his critics have been called such tactics bush baseball.

Brock is ready to argue that point. "How can they possibly call it bush baseball when that's what Wills gets paid for?" he said. "Besides, people come out just to see him run and I think he's adding color to the game. Nobody ever used to talk about base stealing because it was a lost art. Now, because of Wills, the art has been restored and a lot of people are talking about it."

Brock is included among them. He not only talks about stealing bases, he does something about it, too.

He isn't about to catch Wills, but he isn't exactly standing still, either.

ANOTHER INJURY

This Isn't the Year For Freddy Finley

This isn't Freddy Finley's year.

Remember Finley?

Leading apprentice and leading rider (27 wins) at Sandown Park last year.

Appeared to have a brilliant future in the saddle.

Early in May Finley went down in a spill at Exhibition Park. Severe fracture of the left leg. Spent 68 days

in a hospital bed, in traction and a cast.

Finley worked his first mount last weekend.

Tuesday morning he limped on another horse. The horse went down.

Finley went to hospital. Broken collarbone.

Out six weeks.

The 1965 horse racing season in B.C. closes in six weeks.

Elbow Hurt Abbie's Bid for Games Win

BUDAPEST (CP)—One gold and three bronze medals made up the tally for the small Canadian forces as the world student games wound up here, Abigail Hoffman adding the last one on a third-place finish Sunday in the women's 800 metres.

Star of the 10-member Canadian contingent, first team Canada has ever sent to the games, was Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., who won the 800 metres Friday in 1:47.7.

Other Canadian medallists were Harry Jerome of Vancouver, third in the 100 metres Thursday, and George Puce of Toronto, third in the discus Friday and beaten out of the silver medal by only three-quarters of an inch.

Laine Erik of the Soviet Union won the women's 800 in 2:06.2 Sunday.

Miss Hoffman said she might have run faster if she had not lost her wind when el-bowed on the last bend.



WITH CASEY BASEBALL WAS NEVER DEAD

Whether it was a fist or a finger, Casey Stengel always had the tools to stir interest or controversy. At left he is shown in 1955 as manager of the New York Yankees, waving knuckles under the nose of umpire John Flaherty. At right it's the expressive

index finger telling a New York press conference Monday of his retirement as chief of New York Mets. At 75, beset with injuries, baseball's grand old man decided he has had enough. (AP Wire-photo)

BERRA HAS COLOR...

Yogi Looms As Mets' Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra, fired as manager by New York Yankees last year, may become the manager of New York Mets next year.

The dramatic but hardly unexpected resignation of Casey Stengel Monday, effective at the end of the season, left the door open for Berra to take charge of the National League cellar-dwellers in 1966.

There is always the possibility that the job will be given to Wes Westrum, who has served as interim manager of the Mets during Stengel's month-long absence.

Most observers believe, however, that Westrum, short of pulling a miracle like bringing the Mets home in ninth place, will be returned to his bullpen duties next year with Yogi elevated from his present job as first-base coach.

The Mets' front office, delighted by the huge crowds flocking to Shea Stadium all year, felt they must have a colorful leader following in Stengel's footsteps. Berra represents that image and Westrum does not.

Stengel has not managed the Mets since July 24, when he fell

and fractured his left hip. Although an operation was successful, Casey has been confined to a wheelchair, occasionally allowed to walk with the use of a cane.

His decision to quit came on the advice of Dr. Peter Lamotte, the club physician who performed the successful operation.

It was not until last Wednesday that Casey finally made up his mind and broke the news to George Weiss, the club president.

Stengel's decision ends a ca-

If Aces Missed It Doesn't Show

By Associated Press Remember Harmon Killebrew?

He used to be Minnesota Twins' leading slugger before he dislocated his left elbow. Now he can almost straighten his arm.

The Twins thought they would miss Killebrew, also a versatile infielder, in their battle for the American League pennant. If they have, it's not discernible. When Killebrew was forced out of the line-up Aug. 2, Minnesota had a six-game lead. Now, nearly one month later, the Twins hold a seven-game margin following their 11-inning, 3-2 triumph over Detroit Tigers Monday night.

Earlier on the day of Killebrew's baseline accident, ace pitcher Camilo Pascual underwent surgery on his pitching arm for torn muscles.

The Twins were in trouble. Or so they thought. The other alleged contenders should be in such trouble.

Of 29 games since then, Minnesota has won 18 for a .621 percentage. That's slightly less than its over-all mark of .632.

OLDSTERS HELP

Two major reasons why the Twins have maintained their comfortable margin are Al Worthington and John Klippstein, a pair of elderly relief pitchers.

Both pitched Monday night, shutting out the Tigers on three hits in the final five innings. They didn't walk anyone and struck out seven as Klippstein earned his seventh victory in 10 decisions.

The Twins won in the 11th when Don Mincher singled, was sacrificed to second and raced

home as Sandy Valdespino lined a two-out single off Larry Sherry.

In the only other game played, New York Yankees defeated Los Angeles Angels 4-2. Rain washed out Cleveland at Kansas City.

Jack Cullen scattered eight hits and singled in a run for the Yankees.

LAST-MINUTE VICTORY

Spokes Win Polo Cup

Pat Dix scored the winning goal in the last minute of play Sunday to lead Spokane Polo Club to a 20-19 victory over Victoria in a two-game, total-goals series for the Centennial Cup.

Spokane won the game at Saanichton polo grounds 10-8 after being defeated by Victoria

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	84	49 .632	Portland	77	62 .554
Chicago	76	55 .580	Seattle	73	65 .528
Cleveland	72	57 .559	Hawaii	68	55 .554
Baltimore	70	57 .551	Vancouver	71	65 .522
Detroit	72	59 .550	Tacoma	70	68 .507
New York	66	66 .500	Spokane	63	66 .488
Los Angeles	60	72 .455			
Washington	58	73 .442	EASTERN DIVISION		
Boston	49	83 .371	Oklahoma City	56	81 .628
Kansas City	46	82 .359	Denver	52	84 .384
			San Diego	66	55 .546
Detroit	000 100 100	2 9 2	Indianapolis	63	75 .457
Minnesota	000 001 100	3 5 0	Arkansas	59	73 .442
			St. Louis	53	83 .384
Aguirre, Navarro (7), Sherry (3-6) (7) and Freshman: Kaaf, Worthington (7), Klippstein 7-3 (10) and Batty.					
New York	021 010 000	4 8 2	Tacoma	010 100 000	2 6 0
Los Angeles	100 000 100	2 8 0	San Diego	000 020 000	3 7 0
			St. Louis	010 010 000	3 7 0
Cullen 3-2 and Howard; Brunet 5-0, Coates (8) and Rodgers. Home runs: New York—Howard (8th).			St. Louis	010 010 000	3 7 0

LAST-MINUTE VICTORY

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Spokane won the game at Saanichton polo grounds 10-8 after being defeated by Victoria

11-10 the previous Sunday. Dix, captain of the visiting team, picked up five goals.

The cup was presented by Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston.

In another game Sunday, Dr. A. K. Parker's goal gave Lan-cers a 4-3 win over Centaurs. Afternoon matches totalled an unusual 20 chukkers of play.

FRED HUME SPURNS...

BID BY SYNDICATE

Canucks Not for Sale

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fred Hume, owner of the Vancouver Canucks, has announced his refusal to sell the team.

Hume said he is planning to apply for a franchise in the National Hockey League as soon as the opening occurs.

And, he said, he plans to devote a large part of the reve-

nues of an NHL franchise to the promotion and development of junior amateur hockey in this area.

Mr. Hume's statement followed reports one syndicate had offered him \$350,000 for his NHL franchise. His statement also came on the eve of the annual Western Hockey League's executive meeting to-day in San Francisco.

He said the Vancouver club

Worst There Is, Argos, Esks Meet Head-On

By The Canadian Press

Two clubs angling for the top spots in their respective conferences meet in one Canadian Football League game in the West tonight while another game pits the EFC cellar-dwellers against the WFC cellar-dwellers.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, tied with Ottawa Rough Riders for first place in the Eastern Football Conference, take on Saskatchewan Roughriders, one point behind the leaders in the West, at Regina.

At Edmonton, the Eskimos meet Toronto Argonauts, a club head coach Bob Shaw says has been growing "progressively worse."

Shaw is the man who heightened Saskatchewan's reputation as a cinderella team when he was head coach there in 1963 and 1964 and fashioned a series of great comeback victories.

Jake Gaudaur, manager of the Hamilton club, is one man who would like Saskatchewan's cinderella reputation to go away.

FEEL SORRY

"When our clubs in Canada quit thinking Regina is too poor to afford good players—they have many of the best—and quit feeling sorry for them, we might start beating them more often," Gaudaur said prior to tonight's game.

"They're amazing. But poor? Nuts."

Saskatchewan, which handed the WFC-leading Winnipeg Blue Bombers their first defeat of the season Wednesday, have five imports on the injured list—halfbacks Sherman Lewis and Ed Buchanan, tackle Dick Schnell, defensive end Nat Dye and linebacker Bob Placock.

MANLEY TO PLAY

Roughriders coach Eagle Keys hasn't decided whether to start Bob Good or Rocky Cameron, both of whom are just recovering from injuries, at half-back.

Keys said Wilton Manley, a 260-pound tackle from Dallas Cowboys of the National League, will play.

Hamilton, which absorbed an 18-11 defeat Saturday night at the hands of Calgary Stampeders, who are tied with Winnipeg for first place in the WFC, will replace injured centre Chet Miksa with Johnny Metras Jr. Miksa has a knee injury.

In Edmonton, Argonauts

LIONS DEAL QB MORRALL TO N.Y. GIANTS

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Lions traded quarterback Earl Morrall for two linemen in a three-way National Football League deal Monday.

The Lions sent Morrall to New York Giants in return for linebacker Mike Lucic, offensive guard Darrell Dess and a draft choice.

Morrall played for San Francisco and Pittsburgh before going to the Lions. This would have been his eighth year with Detroit.

Calgary Lefty Takes Crown

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Simon Fraser of Calgary fired a two-over-par 74 Saturday to capture low-gross honors in the B.C. left-handers' golf tournament. He shot a 69 Friday for a two-round score of 143.

J. Walters of Tacoma, a six-handicapper, took low net in the 36 holes of medal play with 144, one stroke better than J. H. Thorpe of Nanaimo. Walters netted 70 Friday and 74 Saturday.

Fraser was 12 strokes up on his nearest opponent, R. Robins of Edmonton finished second with 155.

In the 10-to-15 handicap class, Jack Irving of Victoria shot low gross with 167 (82 and 85). Low net was J. A. Clark of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., with 149 (77 and 72).

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A QUICK-CHECK METHOD TO SEE IF YOUR HANDS ARE IN THE CORRECT POSITION AT THE TOP OF YOUR SWING IS TO NOTE THE POSITION OF YOUR LEFT THUMB.

BASICALLY, THE LEFT THUMB SHOULD BE DIRECTLY UNDER THE SHAFT. IF THE LEFT THUMB ANGLES OVER TO THE LEFT, SIDE OF THIS BOTTOM-CENTER LOCATION, SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH EITHER YOUR GRIP OR YOUR SWING PLANE.



RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK	
FIRST RACE—\$1,310 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Storvo Vello (Daley)	116
Phantas Girl (Salas)	113
Star Pal (Cormack)	110
Savona Ace (McKenzie)	113
Artella (Combs)	108
Friday Frolic (Guthrie)	116
Countersplay (Long)	116
Prime Chance (Long)	116
Riada (Phillips)	108
Cocoa Silk (Ulrich)	108
Also eligible:	
Seven L (Long)	108
Jonidi (Laidler)	111
Mr. Effort (Trejos)	116
Madge Eve (Trejos)	116
SECOND RACE—\$1,430 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Traveling Beau (Laidler)	122
Lynna Boss (Trejos)	116
Commendator Joe (Salas)	118
Daily Mail (Cormack)	116
Slippin In (Combs)	116
Kingina (Trejos)	107
Compass Edna (Combs)	107
Ky J (Inda)	111
Chickie (Wall)	108
Swan Lady (Jones)	108
Also eligible:	
Minihawk (Guthrie)	116
Bit of Magic (Phillips)	116
Mr. Spruce (Cormack)	116
THIRD RACE—\$1,430 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Blue Frame (Phillips)	115
Loonand (Heim)	113
Second Fleet (Broomfield)	116
Champagne Walt (Wright)	116
Two Jacks (Trejos)	116
Maya-Komes (Salas)	116
Windrow (Inda)	116
Airmen (Guthrie)	116
Magie Shan (Laidler)	116
Also eligible:	
Roanburn (Laidler)	116
Nepenthe (Wall)	116
FIFTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,960, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Hight Ambie (Cormack)	115
Magie Spas (Long)	115
Legal Star (Laidler)	115
Eddie L (Heim)	115
Junianian (Inda)	115
Summerland (Combs)	115
Chocolate Lily (Ulrich)	115
Red Royal (Daley)	115
SIXTH RACE—\$1,660, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Hughes Howard (Inda)	119
Hawley Echo (Salas)	119
Doddie Dove (Cormack)	119
Some Standard (Ulrich)	119
Delaview (Guthrie)	119
Johnie Hawk (Phillips)	119
Silver Banner (Long)	119
Mr. G. J. (Trejos)	119
Storvo Blue (Combs)	119
SEVENTH RACE—\$1,760, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Charlie Mac (Wall)	119
Buon Brother (Daley)	119
Fynapet (Trejos)	119
Volcanos (Wright)	119
Odada (Ulrich)	119
Eastern Imp (Inda)	119
Fly Jac (Cormack)	119
Rico Flash (Salas)	119
(a) Monday Image (Broomfield)	119
(a) Fair Spin (Long)	119
(a) K. O'Connell (trained entry)	119
EIGHTH RACE—\$1,310, for 3-year-olds and up:	
Hawkeboro (Laidler)	119
Belle Aspin (Daley)	119
Savona Fire (Salas)	119
Fair Due (Dodd)	119
Paladair (Inda)	119
Assayador (no boy)	119
Miss B. (Guthrie)	119
Milord Martin (March)	119
Squirt High (Cormack)	119
Dark Interview (Long)	119
Also eligible:	
Sooty Indian (Combs)	119
Social Wise (Daley)	119
TV Lady (Long)	119
EXHIBITION PARK	
First Race—Claiming, \$1,630, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and 70 yards:	
Eddies Duchess	\$13.10 \$7.40 \$4.30
Accidental Affair (Dodd)	5.70 4.00
Deedee Lea (Mile)	8.30
Also ran: Count Tagore, Miss Simon, Rush Call, My Imagination, Mantina, All Day, Wee Jock, Time 1:48 3-5.	
Quinella paid \$34.40.	

March Shadow Equals Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—March Shadow equalled the track record for 6 1/2 furlongs at Exhibition Park Monday in winning the featured seventh race in 1:17.

March Shadow led from the start and never was headed. It paid \$13.60, \$6.10 and \$3.40.

It was another big win for the Germyn family. March Shadow is owned and trained by Gar Germyn, brother of Harold Germyn, owner of last Saturday's B.C. Derby winner Hanko, which broke its own record in Derby triumph.

Fifteen Freckles and Ali Read combined in the fourth race to produce a fat Exacto of \$343.10.

TV Tossers Tops

Doty's TV captured the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching League playoff championship by defeating B and H Excavating 20-12 in the playoff final at Hampton Park.

JBAA RUGBY WORKOUT

JBAA rugby teams will hold a practice tonight at 7:30 at Beacon Hill Park. Players are asked to meet at the "change room." An executive meeting will follow the workout.

HADDIX TO BRAVES

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves have purchased pitcher Harvey Haddix from Baltimore for an undisclosed amount.

B.C. TEAM SIXTH

Ontario Boy Golf Leader

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—A young golfer who could not make his provincial team is the leader after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round in the Canadian junior golf championships.

Peter Turner, an 18-year-old from Toronto was the only one in a field of 156 to break par Monday over the 6,600 - yard Brantford Golf and Country Club.

Turner shot a one-under-par 71 to take a two-stroke lead over Wayne McDonald of Milton, Ont., and John Souter of Calgary.

The second 18 holes of the qualifying round, beginning this morning, will determine the inter-provincial team champions and the 64 golfers who will continue in match play for the individual title Wednesday.

Four-man teams from eight provinces and a combined entry from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are competing for the team title.

Sandy Shows Seniors

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, six times Canadian amateur champion, shot 72 on his home course Monday to take a four-stroke lead in the first round of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association championship.

The 43rd annual tournament, with six-age classes for golfers over 55, continued today.

The London golfer, as well as his Canadian amateur wins, has won the Canadian seniors' twice and is the only Canadian to win the United States amateur championship.

Tied for second place were Fred Lyon, of Lambton, Ont.; W. D. Taylor, of Montreal, and B. F. Mervin, of Sudbury, Ont., all with 76.

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, of Montreal, carried an 85, and said he did not deserve it.

Phones Sink Tugs

B.C. Telephone of the Commercial League scored a 5-4 victory over Island Tug of the Industrial League Monday night at Macdonald Park.

The win ended a best-of-three inter-league softball playoff at game apiece. The final game will be played Thursday at Macdonald Park at 6:30 p.m.

REFUSE TO SIGN

English Boot Clubs Ordered to Resign

LONDON (Reuters)—Eighty-six English Football League clubs were ordered Monday by league secretary Alan Hardaker to submit their resignation to the Football Association within the next three days.

Last week the Football Association asked all English League clubs to sign a declaration within seven days that they will not pay amateurs.

All but two, first division Chelsea—whose chairman Joe Mears is also chairman of the Football Association—and third division Peterborough, have refused.

O.F.C.
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50 LAPS

MONDAY, SEPT. 6
100 LAPS

Reserved Seats\$2.50
Rush Seats\$4.00
Two Nights (res.)\$4.50
Children Half Price

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Jim Malloy



DAVE WOODLEY
... with all-stars

Hebenton Plays Here Wednesday

A talented group of hockey players will see action Wednesday night when Esquimalt Pontiacs face off against an all-star team at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Leading the all-stars are former NHL performer, Andy Hebenton, and the highly-rated Victoria brothers, Dave and Mike Woodley.

Dave Halmie, a standout young goalkeeper affiliated with the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League; Fred Purvis of Knoxville Flyers of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League and Gary Shall of Muskegon in the International League will also line up with the representative club.

Dennis Ferrill from the Esquimalt hockey school give added strength to the club.

Proceeds of the exhibition will help finance McLarens junior team. Action begins at 8 p.m.

Provinces of the exhibition will help finance McLarens junior team. Action begins at 8 p.m.

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Adanacs' Bid Fizzes; Westminster Leads 2-0

New Westminster 9, Coquitlam 8

COQUITLAM (CP)—A last-quarter rally by Coquitlam Adanacs fell just short Monday night as New Westminster posted a 9-8 victory in the Western Canadian senior lacrosse final.

The win gave New Westminster a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

New Westminster built up a steady lead up to the third quarter and held an 8-4 margin going into the final session when the Coquitlam forwards perked to life.

They fired four quick goals past New Westminster goalie Les Norman and were still going

EXCELSIORS TIE SERIES

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Brampton Excelsiors defeated Brooklyn Merchants 9-7 Monday night before 1,600 fans in the Eastern Canada Senior A lacrosse finals 2-2.

Don Arthurs fired four goals and John Spicer added a pair to lead Brampton.

Ken Loton fired three goals for Brooklyn.

JUNIOR BOXLA

Oshawa Gaels Get Mounties

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Oshawa Green Gaels defeated Mimico Mounties 21-8 in the opening game of the Eastern Canadian Junior A lacrosse final Monday night.

A crowd of 2,900 saw the contest. The best-of-seven series resumes tonight in Mimico.

N. WESTMINSTER		COQUITLAM	
G	A	G	A
Norman	0 0 0	Schwitzer	0 0 0
Shuttleworth	2 2 4	Bodner	0 0 0
Jakobsen	0 0 0	Sawyer	0 0 0
McDonald	1 0 0	Gimble	0 0 0
Cooker	0 0 0	McKinnon	1 0 0
Korebruk	0 1 2	Kilduff	3 1 2
Parnell	0 0 2	Bradley	0 1 2
Parrot	0 0 2	Oddy	0 1 2
Boyd	1 0 4	Crompton	0 0 0
Tory	0 0 2	Saunders	0 0 2
Tyler	0 0 0	Gates	1 0 0
Lotus	0 0 0	Terry	0 4 0
Wallsworth	1 2 2	Parsons	0 0 0
Wilkes	0 0 0	Sewers	1 0 0
Flaten	0 0 0	Barclay	0 2 0
Septia	2 1 0		
Totals	9 6 18	Totals	8 9 8
Shots stopped:		By Norman	6 8 10 5-27
By Norman	6 8 10 5-27	By Schwitzer	6 5 4 5-30

ON SEPT. 7

Minor Boxla Windup Set

Young lacrosse players will collect their rewards for summer-labors on Sept. 7.

That's the date of the annual windup party for minor boxla boys. This time it will be held at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, on Blanshard Street, starting at 7 p.m.

Trophies and awards won by teams and individuals during the past season will be presented during the evening's festivities, which will also include the showing of an excellent lacrosse film produced by the National Film Board.

All members of the Victoria and Esquimalt minor lacrosse associations and their parents are invited to attend the wind-up.

FIGHT RESULTS
MONTREAL—Henschel Jacobs, 171, New York outboxed Leslie Borden, 173, Montreal, 10.

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SALE

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BOAT LIGHTING KITS

For boats up to 26 feet. Includes bow light, stern light, flagpole, 6-volt battery, switch and wiring. Originally sold at \$18.95 per kit... McQuade's bought out manufacturer's entire stock at a clear-out, so here's a real buy! **\$4.95 PER KIT**

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Gov't approved... in various colors. **\$3.95**
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CAR-TOP DINGHYS

Paint 'n' save on these sturdy plywood skiffs... Just the right thing for your car-top, or to carry on your cruiser.

6 Foot Reg. \$53.50 **\$46.95**
8 Foot Reg. \$59.50 **\$49.95**
10 Foot Reg. \$95.00 **\$69.95**

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Mother Grizzly Mauls Man

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—A grizzly bear with three cubs seriously mauled a young Edmonton man Sunday but left his girl companion alone when she fainted.

Fred Sturdy, 19, of Edmonton, was in serious condition Monday night in Jasper Hospital. Diane Davidson of Sudbury, Ont., who was walking with Sturdy high in the Rocky Mountains was released from hospital after treatment for shock.

K. B. Mitchell, superintendent of Jasper National Park, said "It appears the two walked right into the bears in the darkness. The girl says the mother bear reared up right in front of them and her three cubs scattered."

"The fact she fainted probably saved her life."

There have been instances in which bears left alone people who "played dead."

The attack occurred near Maligne Lake, a major tourist attraction, and 30 miles from Jasper town, 200 miles west of Edmonton.

Park officials said the bears may have been looking for food in a garbage dump located there for the use of two lodges.

Park officials said Miss Davidson's description of the bears indicated they were grizzlies—600 to 700 pounds in weight when full-grown—rather than the more common black bears.

A medical source said the youth suffered face and skull fractures, a nose fracture and lacerations to his scalp, chest and thigh. His face, an ear and his thigh muscles were torn.

SELLERS ADDED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Sellers has been added to the cast of "What's New, Pussycat?" which stars Peter O'Toole and Romy Schneider.

\$1.95
never looked
(or worked)
better!



Sheaffer's Safeguard ballpoint pen features an exclusive clip that works the tip. It looks good, works better and (the giant Skip cartridge clinches it) is the best ballpoint on the market for anyone's \$1.95. Available at your favourite store now!



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Beans	DEEP BROWN	5	15-oz. tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Spaghetti	AND TOMATO SAUCE	5	15-oz. tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Cream Corn	FANCY	6	15-oz. tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Cucumber Chips		2	16-oz. jars	59 ^c
Drink	PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT		48-oz. tin	39 ^c
Tropical Punch			48-oz. tin	39 ^c
Catsup		3	18-oz. bottles	\$1 ⁰⁰

GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE

SALMON

1/2's

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FRASER VALE FROZEN

PEAS

2 12-oz. pkg. **29^c**

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

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25' x 12"

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Potato Chips 59^c
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BAGS 30's **2** for 27^c

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Fruit Cake 49^c

MALKIN'S French Style

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14-oz. pkg.

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Samsonite FOLDING TABLE



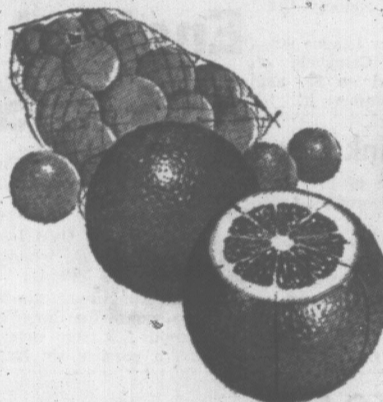
All-Purpose Table / Ideal Gift

Genuine Samsonite Table has stain-resistant, abrasion-resistant embossed vinyl top. Easy, compact folding. Exclusive easy-action leg locks. Electrically-welded tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts.

This table is available in two popular colours: Palamino Tan and Venetian White.

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All you can bag in a No. 7 tote bag

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LARGE, CRISP, FRESH PICKED

GREEN PEPPERS 19^c
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Garden Fresh Red Ripe Firm BEEFSTEAK lb.

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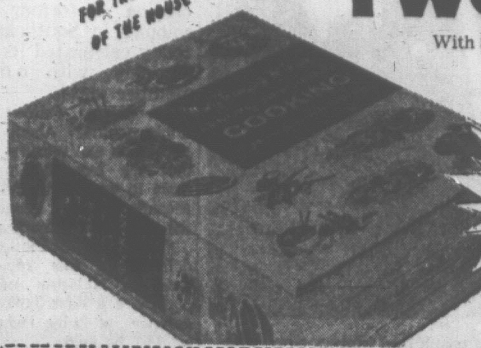
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Affiliate



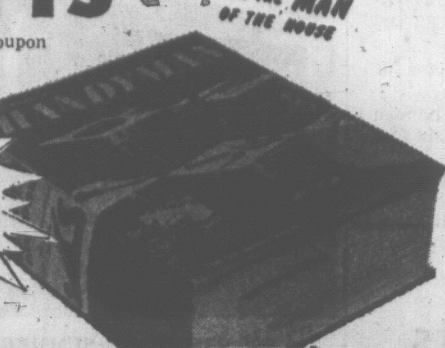
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FIRST SECTIONS ARE
FREE
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VALUE



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79c VALUE MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKING
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THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE SECTION 1
79c VALUE THE FAMILY HANDYMAN
ENCYCLOPEDIA
With Each 2.50 Purchase AND THIS COUPON!
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL

ARDMONA
MIX 'N' MATCH
4 15-oz. tins **89^c**

Peaches sliced and halves

PEARS Bartlett

Apricots tasty and sweet

Two Fruits Peaches and Pears

Hospital Plan Would Boost Saanich Taxes

Saanich's share of the cost of necessary hospital expansion for the Capital Region would be three mills a year.

This was disclosed at an informal council meeting Monday night which heard a six-man delegation from the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council.

For a homeowner now paying about \$250 a year in taxes, this would mean an increase of about \$16. Others would pay in ratio.

Whether or not taxpayers will face this bill will depend on council consideration of the need for drastic action.

The hospitals council, an advisory group representing all hospitals in the area, said a five-year plan is needed to replace obsolete beds, bring in new ones and provide other capital expansion.

HELP AVAILABLE

Total cost would be \$13,573,400. The federal government would pay \$1,225,000 and the provincial government \$6,615,000.

This leaves \$5,732,000 to be raised in the community.

Joseph Casey, president of Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the time has come for municipalities to share in the capital costs.

"Donations and bequests have dried up," he said.

"We're in the red each year. We think the time has ended when we can go round cap in hand and raise this kind of money."

"We feel a hospital is just as much a necessity as schools and public health."

25% FROM SAANICH

Reeve Hugh Curtis and controller-treasurer John Tribe estimated 25 per cent of the community cost would fall on Saanich.

This is \$1,200,000. The mill is worth \$86,000 this year, so if the Saanich contribution was to be paid off in five years a three-mill-a-year hike would be necessary over the full period.

Said Mr. Casey: "You've got to meet it. Something has got to be done. Somebody's got to find the beds."

Mr. Tribe said Saanich has been putting aside \$40,000 a year over the last six years towards local hospital costs.

Dr. Murray Anderson, medical director of Royal Jubilee, said the hospitals council came to Saanich with a problem.

"We don't pretend to have the answers," he said.

The administrator of Queen Alexandra Solarium, John Holdstock, said it is not a sudden problem. Each year matters have fallen behind.

DRASTIC ACTION

"Two years ago we reached the point where something drastic had to be done," he said. "It is true. It is fact."

Among the hospitals council's findings is that 258 beds now in use need replacing, in addition to growing requirements for new ones. Just to replace existing beds, complete with facilities and services, will cost \$5.6 million.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said these figures "are realistic and minimal."

The question was a simple one: Whether municipal governments should get involved in a regular formula for capital costs.

"It really doesn't matter where you get the money from," commented Mr. Casey, "it's all from the same people."

Hotel Strike Action Banned In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Employees of the CNR's Fort Garry Hotel here voted Monday night to support strike action proposed by union colleagues at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

A meeting of the Winnipeg local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CLC) turned in a near-unanimous decision to support an Ottawa strike if the publicly-owned railway refuses to adopt the federal labor code's \$1.25 hourly minimum wage for its hotel workers.

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'65 CORVAIRS
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MORRISON'S
3050 Douglas at Finlayson
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MARGARINE
2-lb. pkg.

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SPECIAL OFFER
CRISCO
3-lb. tin

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ZEE BATHROOM
TISSUE
Assorted colors

4 rolls **39^c**

Canada Good, Canada Choice

BLADE CHUCK
STEAK
full cut

lb. **43^c**

FRESH YOUNG

TURKEYS

9 - 14 lbs.

Grade **A** lb. **45^c**

CROSS RIB

ROAST

Canada Good

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lb. **65^c**

PURE PORK

SAUSAGES

Economy

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lb. **59^c**

SWIFT'S AND MAPLE LEAF

Cold Meats

4 Varieties 6-oz. pkgs.

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QUALITY BRAND

Potato Salad

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SQUIRREL

Peanut Butter

24-oz. jar

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UNDER AWNINGS THERE'S NO SPACE

They Always Get It in the Face

VANCOUVER (CP) — "The space race—like charity—should begin at home."

Delegates to the annual Northwest Tip Toppers' Clubs' convention agreed on this during the weekend after hearing calls for longer beds, clothes and shoes; more space in trains, airplanes, cars and buses and higher doorways and awnings.

Average height of the delegates, mostly from Vancouver, Tacoma, Portland and Seattle, was six feet four inches for males and six feet for females.

"Tip-toppers won't get into beds—they get on the bed and then pile the bedding over them, usually starting about half a foot over the edge," said convention chairman Jack Hughes, Vancouver, in an interview.

"Roomettes on trains are the biggest problem. Tip-toppers often have to put their feet out the window and some conductors require a red lantern hanging on their big toe," he said.

"Our problem is detouring around the sun awnings hanging on the front of stores. Everyone agreed they were a damn nuisance."

Clothes and shoes are permanent problems for most tip-toppers.

"All the girls are good dress-makers. The men must get tailor-made suits if they are over six feet three inches," he said.

"Shoes become a real problem if your feet are exceptionally long and quite narrow."

Large Increase Demand Likely By Railwaymen

OTTAWA (CP) — Fifteen unions representing 100,000 non-operating railway workers are reported to be under heavy pressure from their rank-and-file membership to mount a massive wage demand on the railways this fall.

The current two-year contract expires Dec. 31 and the individual unions now are preparing the groundwork for the demands they will present jointly to the first bargaining session with the railways, probably in mid-November.

One informant close to the situation says the unions probably will bid for a pay increase of 40 cents an hour, "and don't be too surprised if it is even higher."

This would mean discarding the durable goods yardstick that the unions have clung to for the last 15 years. Under it, wage demands were tied to average earnings in the durable goods manufacturing industries—appliances, autos and such.

The so-called "non-ops" are those railway workers who do not actually operate the trains—telegraphers, shop workers, track crews, signalmen, porters, clerks and others.

AVERAGE \$2.20

Average wage of the non-ops now is about \$2.20 an hour. The most recent figure available in the durable goods industries is for May, when it was \$2.29 an hour.

Pressure on union leaders to go for more than the durable goods figure is reported to be mounting among railway workers in high-cost cities such as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. They feel they have been left far behind by the hefty wage increases won by other industrial unions in the last 18 months and are demanding vigorous action to close the gap.

Most of the major unions involved in non-ops bargaining are faced with meetings early this fall in which local chairmen are expected to give voice to this grass-roots pressure. Union leaders may be in a difficult spot if they attempt to resist.

One tipoff to the situation, other informants say, is the fact that the joint negotiating committee of the unions has not yet called its first session. This committee, headed by veteran negotiator Frank Hall of Montreal, has the job of boiling down the demands of individual unions into a single package for presentation at the bargaining table. It usually starts work in August.

The reason for the delay may be that the union negotiators do not want to formulate a set of demands that might later be attacked by dissident members as being too little.

Two years ago, when the non-ops last bargained with the railways, they sought a parity with durable goods. A conciliation board recommended a boost of 19.11 cents which was accepted by the unions and rejected by the railways. A strike was called and the federal government pressured the railways into accepting the 19.11-cent figure, promising to consider a subsidy if it pushed their wage costs out of line.

So far the government has not made good on the subsidy pledge although the CPR and CNR have asked for more than \$50,000,000 to cover the costs of the wage increase.

It is virtually certain that the big railways will reject any demand the unions make this time. Their freight rates have been frozen by federal order since 1959 and they will again argue they have no way of raising the extra money.

Had Stolen Stamps

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kenneth Wallden, 32, of Vancouver, was convicted Monday of possession of \$5,000 worth of stolen stamps, part of a \$50,000 collection owned by Mrs. A. H. MacMester.



BISLEY-BOUND next year for Commonwealth rifle competitions will be WO1 Phillip Watt (left), 721 McKenzie, and WO2 Tom Nelson, 822 Canterbury. They belong to 2483 Esquimalt (Queen's Own Rifles) Cadet Corps. The cadets won positions on team going to Bisley, England, at recent Dominion of Canada Rifle Association contests at Ottawa.

COLOR BAR FALLS

King Children Get Integrated

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his top assistant in the civil rights movement have enrolled five of their children in a previously all-white elementary school.

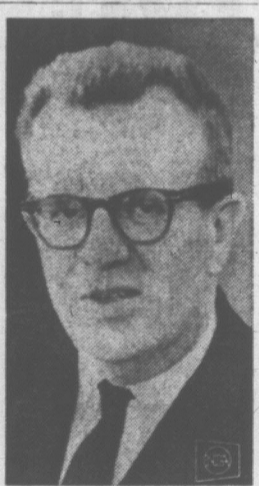
King's wife brought two of her children, and Mrs. Ralph

Abernathy, whose husband is vice-president of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, enrolled three of her children in the Spring Street school.

The enrolment of the children took place without incident, and the children were among thousands of Negro youngsters who took their seats today in previously all-white schools as classes began.

It was the first massive desegregation of schools since the U.S. Supreme Court ordered an end of classroom discrimination in 1954.

School desegregation in the south had moved at a comparatively slow pace before the U.S. Office of Education this year ordered schools to accept all students or lose millions of dollars in federal funds.



NAMED new Postmaster General of the U.S. is Lawrence F. O'Brien, top congressional strategist in the Johnson administration. He succeeds John A. Gronouski who has been nominated as ambassador to Poland.

New Bronze Door

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Work started in Vatican City Monday on the installation of what will be the fourth bronze door to St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in Christendom. The 11,000-pound first half of the door, to be known as the Porta Dell'Angelo—Door of the Angel—is being put up. The second half is due from Milan in two or three days.

It's

CORVAIR WEEK!

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Family Fun Car '65 CORVAIR

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Low as Full choice of colors, immediate delivery... 500 series, Monza and Corsa series.

MORE in TRADE

MORRISON'S 3050 Douglas at Finlayson 385-5777

Power Projects Impress

VANCOUVER (CP) — Giant hydro projects in British Columbia and Quebec and a new mining venture in the Northwest Territories have made the greatest impression on six Soviet construction engineers who are nearing the end of an 18-day visit to Canada.

Andrei I. Slivinsky, a member of the council of ministers of the U.S.S.R. and a leader of the delegation, told a press conference here Monday they were the "best investments" he had seen.

Pine Point, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories, is the site of lead-zinc deposits being worked by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd.

HYDRO PROJECT

Mr. Slivinsky said he and his colleagues were impressed by the organization and planning at the mine and "the use of available resources in construction of the mill and other buildings."

Mr. Slivinsky, at the press conference Monday, also spoke highly of the B.C. Hydro and power authority project on the Peace River near Fort St. John. He said he had been equally impressed with the Manicouagan project and Outardes River project in northern Quebec, where a series of dams are under construction.

EXCHANGE EXPERTS?

Northern Affairs Minister, Arthur Laing, who is accompanying the Russians on their tour, told the press conference he was going to urge Mr. Slivinsky to press for formal agreements for the exchange of technical experts in all fields between the two countries.

Canada's mines department had already worked out such an agreement with the Russians and Mr. Laing said that because of the similarity of problems in the Arctic regions of both countries "these problems can best be worked out together."

HITLER-TYPE REGIME SEEN FOR S. AFRICA

DURBAN, (AP)—South Africa is heading toward a Hitler-type dictatorship, Dr. Jan Steytler, the opposition Progressive party leader, said Monday.

He contended Premier Hendrik Verwoerd was breaking down the concept of democracy and imposing a totalitarian system. South Africa had been rejected by the entire civilized world because it had rejected the basic principles of Western civilization, he said.

Points as fast as you spot your game...



Make 1965 your year to get more game with the extra-dependable, superfast Remington "Wingmaster". This is the pump gun more than a million shooters have dubbed "Old Dependable". It functions where others fail. It takes all the punishment you can give it, and asks for more. It's the world's finest pump gun. It has double action bars, hardened barrel extension, quick-change barrels and new "RKW" wood finish and much, much more. But it's not what this gun has that makes it so overwhelmingly popular, it's what it does. Ask any man who swings an 870 and he'll tell you, "It gets more game!" Choice of chokes and barrel lengths, plain or vent rib. 3" magnum model in 12-gauge and 20 gauge. "Brushmaster" slug gun with rifle sight barrel in 12 gauge. Sold only by Authorized Remington Dealers who offer sales and service across Canada.

YOU COULD WIN A \$200.00 VALUE REMINGTON POWERLITE PL-4 CHAIN SAW

—heavyweight bite, 12 lb. light—for buying any Remington Centre Fire Rifle or Shotgun now! Weekly winners. Ask your Remington Dealer for Contest details.

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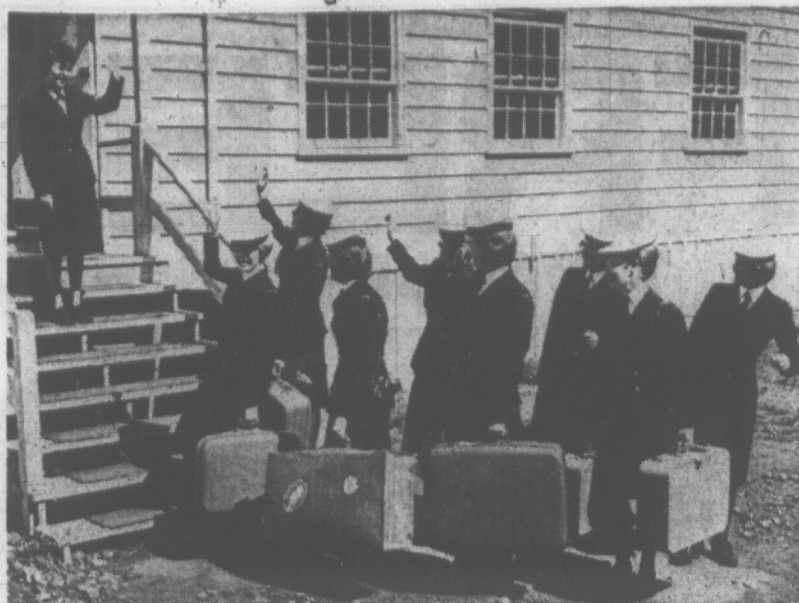
MAYFAIR SPORTING GOODS IN THE MALL AT MAYFAIR

Guns - Rods - Reels - Tackle Are Our Business Pete Richardson, Expert Gunsmith Specializing in Custom-Built Rifles and Shotguns STAN WILLIAMS HUNTING & FISHING 1225 GOVERNMENT EV 4-6411

ROBINSON'S 1307 Broad Street EV 5-3429

GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS 1007 Hillside EV 2-5815

COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST



LAST WRENS OF SUMMER fly home after completing two weeks basic training at HMC Naden. Bearing smiles and suitcases, the girls bid goodbye to regulator PO Pat Luckman, who saw them through their

fortnight of work and instruction. The last class of the season, the WRENS are returning to their homes which range from New Brunswick to here in Victoria. (Times photo)

PENOLOGIST DECLARES

STUPID WIFE TO BLAME IF MAN TURNS TO CRIME

MONTREAL (UPI) — Behind many a crime, says a top Canadian penologist, there is a woman.

It's a well-established fact of life, by now, says T. W. Hall, director of penitentiary services for British Columbia and the three prairie provinces.

"After all, it was Eve who instigated Adam to his theft," Hall noted.

Hall, in Montreal for the 5th international criminological congress, said criminologists have listed 14 basic causes of crime. And behind those basic causes, he said, criminologists have learned that it's a case of "cherchez la femme."

GOOD OLD MOM

"I would certainly say that all too often the femme fatale of crime is good old mom or the sweet, stupid, all-to-dreaming wife," Hall said.

"The woman's influence in crime is tremendous," Hall said.

"A mother can drive her son to crime through indifference, through lack of love, lack of direction.

"A girl can be the reason why a young man steals—he may only need the money and car for a date, but he'll steal to get it," Hall said.

Wives push husbands into what Hall described as "white collar crimes" because they may want that mink stole, "a house in a nicer district, a second car."

Hall said a mother will find the critical years for her son

are between 13 and 17. If the boy's character formation has not been well grounded by then, these will be the years in which he's most likely to tangle with the forces of law and authority.

Hall strongly endorsed the discipline boys get as members of military cadet units. He said that of 7,000 case histories of young prisoners he had studied, he had encountered only one who had been a cadet in earlier years, and he had been thrown out of the cadets for pilfering.

Hall noted that boys usually want to join cadet units, but

their mothers usually object.

The father of two boys who, he said are blessed with "the gift of an intelligent mother," Hall came up with a wry observation on today's youngsters.

"A teenager runs like a deer, and stumbles like an elephant," Hall said.

The theme of the five-day meeting of some 1,500 criminologists is crime prevention and the treatment of the offender.

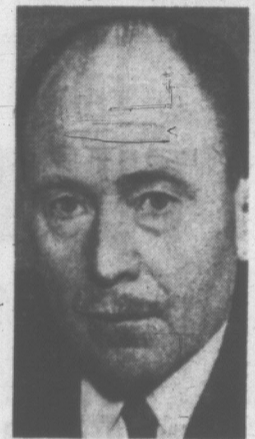
Hurricane Betsy Will Be Seeded By 15 Aircraft

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Scientists plan to send 15 planes into hurricane Betsy Wednesday in the largest seeding operation of a hurricane yet undertaken.

The operation was planned for today but a 24-hour postponement was ordered to wait for Betsy to intensify and move forward. A navy weather expert with the project said higher winds and a forward movement would improve conditions for seeding.

The planes will feed silver iodide crystals into the hurricane to dilute her strength.

Latest reports placed Betsy 300 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 900 miles east of Florida.



HALL ... look at Eve

Malaysia Older, Thinner

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — The Malaysian federation of former British colonies in Southeast Asia today celebrated its second birthday, with one less member state.

But federal Prime Minister Tunku (prince) Abdul Rahman said in an anniversary message that the federation will continue to work with Britain and recently seceded Singapore in the defence of Southeast Asia.

"Britain's contribution to the defence of this region, and those of Malaysia and Singapore, are a contribution to the defence of the whole free world," he said.

Rahman said the break with Singapore three weeks ago was inevitable, but that Malaysia intended to proceed with Singapore "in intimate association on matters of mutual benefit or concern."

Rahman dismissed suggestions that the Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah might follow Singapore out of the federation.

SINGAPORE (Reuters) Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew was quoted today as saying he will not allow British bases on Singapore to be used to launch an attack against Communist China.

Lee, in a special interview with five foreign correspondents here Monday, also said he would not allow British bases to be used as threats to blackmail Indonesia.

The official transcript of the interview was released today.

Greatest holiday value on the Coast!

ROYAL TOWERS

Rooms from \$6.50 single. \$9.50 double

Enjoy deluxe air-conditioned rooms with television; extra long beds — your choice of 3 fine restaurants — swimming in the Royal's heated roof-top pool. The value is unmatched anywhere in Greater Vancouver.

Special offer: Present this advertisement when you register and receive 50¢ off the cost of your first night.

ROYAL TOWERS

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Ale is not another name for beer.
(Try the two together.)

Pour a bit of each: our Ale and a good beer.
(We brew that too, so you won't hurt our feelings.) Taste the difference? The Ale has more body, more brawn. Prefer something in-between? Then mix Ale and beer half and half. Good? Tell your neighbours. Be the first in your block to introduce this 500-year-old fad.

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P N E SPECIALS

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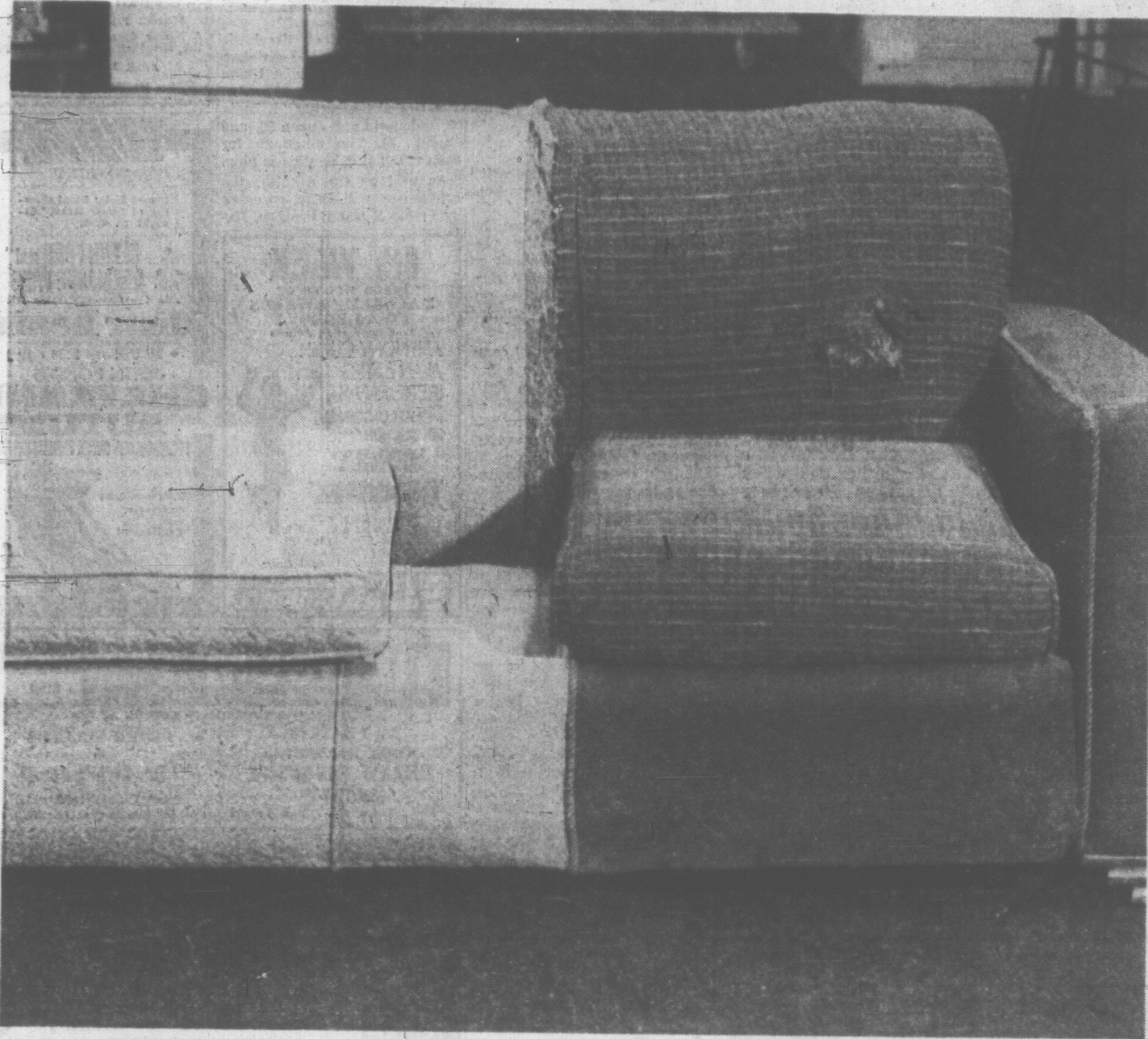
1031 HILLSIDE Free Coffee in Our Lounge

shop at the Bay for great furnishing values!

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Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 385-1311
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9



New life for old favourites re-upholstered at the Bay!

You keep the comfort, the overall proportions of your favorite chesterfield and chair . . . you gain the beautiful fresh look of brand new upholstery done by experts . . . plus an overall construction checkup and a modernizing of contour if you wish. Why not take advantage of this wonderful offer and give your old favorites a new life, your room a new texture, a new color scheme! Choose from rich matelasse, sturdy frieze, textured cottons and durable tapestries . . . in shades of green, blue, brown, gold, olive, aqua, beige, turquoise, rose, cocoa.

The BAY, drapery, 4th

Average 2-Piece Suite

169⁷⁷

CDP \$11 Monthly

Average size chair 56.59
Average size sofa 113.18

BUDGET AT THE BAY WITH CDP

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Everything you need at the Bay to turn your bathroom into a decorator's dream! Choose from famous names, patterns

Let your bathroom bloom with quality floral towels by famed Cannon, Caldwell. Gorgeous plains, too!

Caldwell "Mystique" Floral Screen Prints—With fringed ends: Indigo blue, maple rose, Grecian olive, sunrise yellow Cannon "Royal Family" with pucker-proof borders in "Wisteria" or "Dover Rose" in pink, blue, yellow, bronze, and brown.

Plain colors: pink, raspberry, blue, purple, aqua, green, mist, moss green, bronze, shade, yellow and brown.

Face, each **57¢** Hand, each **1³⁷** Bath, each **2⁵⁷**

Jacquards and Print Towel Ensemble—Co-ordinated with all other Caldwell towels, comes in generous sizes in azure, blue, rose, gold, carnation.

Face, each **67¢** Hand, each **1⁴⁷** Bath, each **2⁹⁷**

Thrifty Towel Ensembles—In peach, gold and blue floral prints and plains in: turquoise, bronze, frost blue, avocado green, blush rose, white, peach, petal pink, sunrise yellow. Soft, absorbent.

Face, 12"x12" **38¢** Hand, 15"x26" **68¢** Bath, 24"x45" **1²⁸**
Sale, each **38¢** Sale, each **68¢** Sale, each **1²⁸**

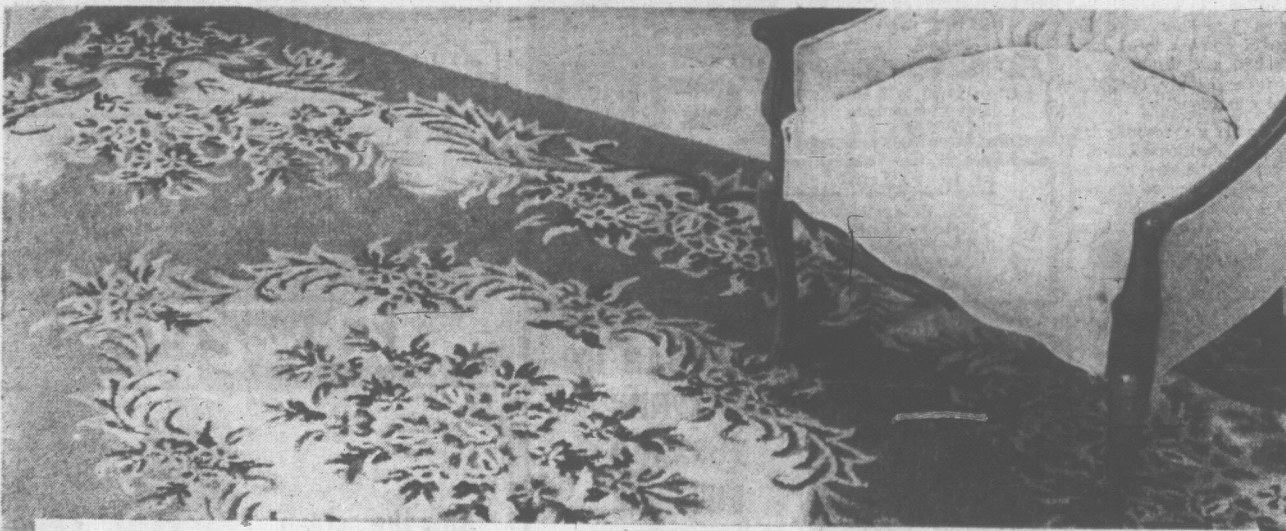
Orion Bath Sets—Non-slip, foam-back, knotted, fringed mats with matching lid covers. In pink, blue, yellow, tangerine, green, sand to name a few! Good quality. **Sale Priced, set 6⁹⁹**

Bath Sheets—A man-sized bath towel to really get you dry! 100% cotton terry in rose, green, blue, peach, ivory, gold and lime. 36"x72". **3⁹⁷**
Hudson Manor for dependable quality! Reg. 4.98. Sale, each

Bath Mat Sets—Cozy cotton chenille mat (with treated non-slip backing) and lid cover, plain or raised pattern, to accessorize your bathroom in shades of blue, gold, rose, green and others. **Sale, set 4⁹⁹**
Reg. 6.98.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Now 3 Levels . . . the Bay's 700-car Parkade



Floral Aubusson designs hand-hooked for your floors

Best wearing value on the market! Only extra heavy quality wools are used to insure years of wonderful wear, all expertly hand-hooked for truly lasting wear! Exquisite traditional multi-color designs created on green, beige, blue or rose backgrounds. Ideal for dining room, living room or bedroom . . . even in rooms with heavy traffic! Imported from China!

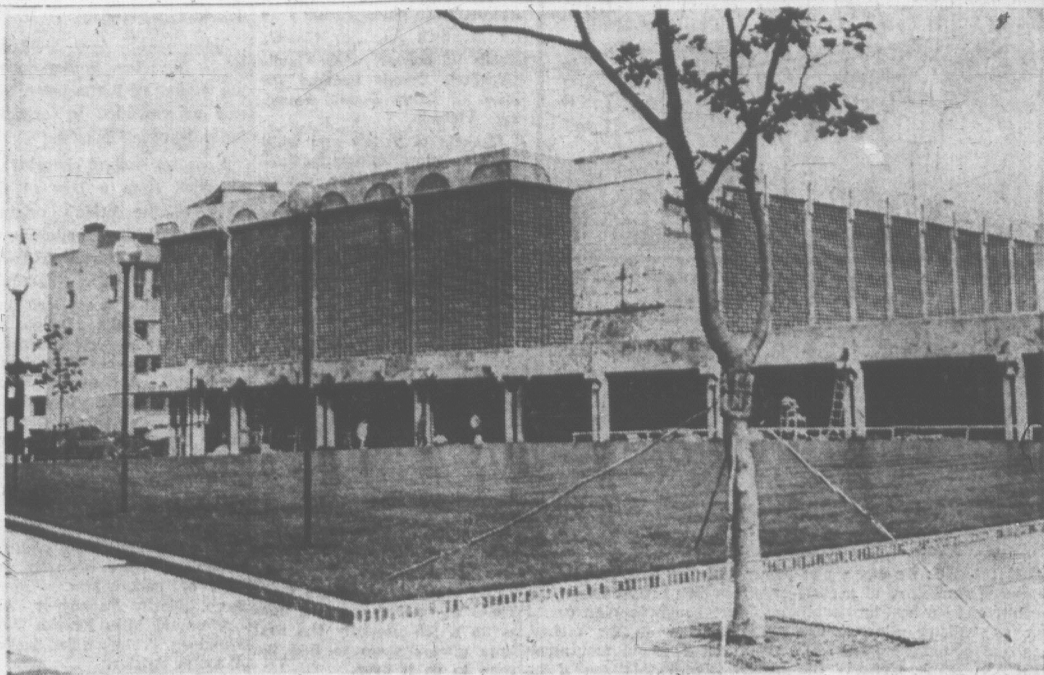
Also on sale: 6'x9'. Reg. 59.95. Sale 49.88
8'x10'. Reg. 79.95. Sale 69.88 10'x14'. Reg. 149.95. Sale 129.88
And matching mats:
2'x4'. Reg. 7.95. Sale 6.88 3'x5'. Reg. 14.95. Sale 12.88
All Sizes Approx.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

9'x12', reg. 119.95. Sale ea.

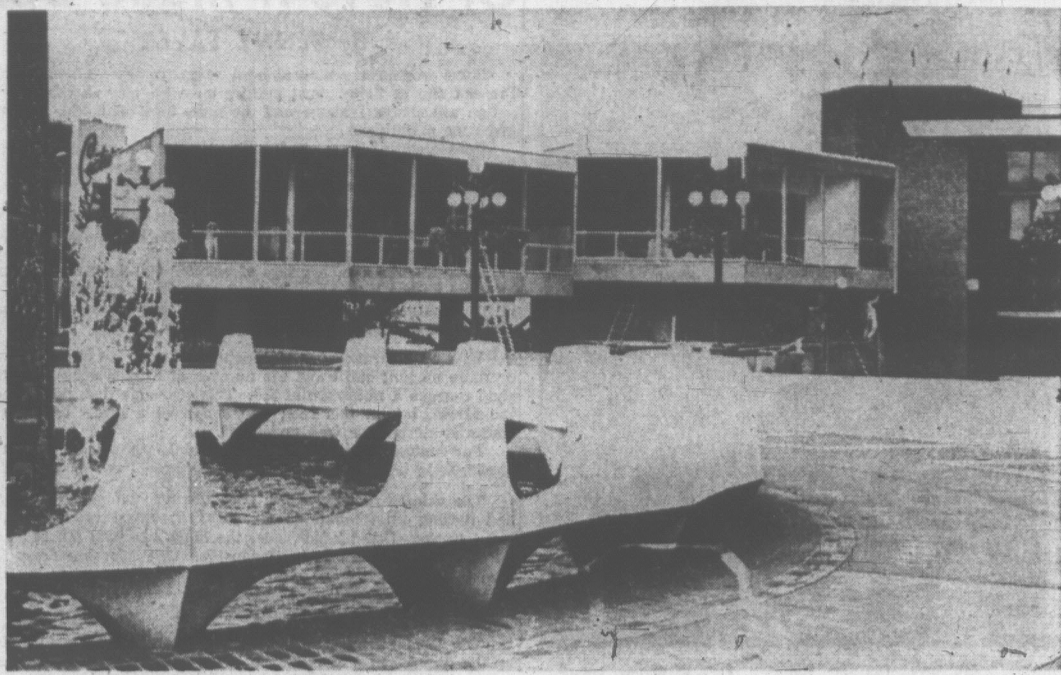
99⁸⁸

CDP \$9 Monthly



ARCHITECTURAL FINISHING TOUCHES being built into Centennial Square make carpark at left and theatre restaurant, right, attractive as well as functional. Colored hollow tiles add a unique masonry screen to enclose carpark, where workmen

are nearly finished the job. The \$375,000 structure should be ready for use in connection with Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at McPherson Playhouse next month. Exposed concrete parts will be painted, and the row of eight colonnades is the



outer edge of what will be an arcade of shops looking over lawn and Centennial Fountain. Geometric shapes of restaurant additions repeat a theme set by the connecting section of the playhouse. Eleven glass wall sections will afford unbroken panorama

of the square for diners, who may enter from Pandora Avenue stairs or from second floor theatre foyer. Work on the initial section halted when city council decided to expand by adding the section left of centre in the picture. (Times photos)

NO 'SCALPING'

2nd Pub Closes; Warning Issued

A second city beer parlor has closed its doors and more will do so by the end of the week.
The Churchill Hotel ran dry late Monday, joining the Douglas Hotel. Others have run out of draft and are serving only from bottles.
One hotel has limited its hours to stretch out the supply, but expects to be out by Friday.

ARTHUR MAYSE ON VACATION

Topics of the Day

Victoria Law Courts officially re-open Wednesday, Sept. 1, when chamber applications will be heard by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

The divorce court does not resume until Monday, Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. The fall assizes will begin on Monday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m.

Boy soprano Bill Dyson of Christ Church Cathedral will sing at Wednesday's lunch-hour concert in the McPherson Theatre starting at 12:10 p.m. He will be accompanied by cathedral organist Richard Proudman.

On the same program will be Ian Franklin, oboist, accompanied by Kenneth Bertram.

An exhibition of art through the centuries, from early cave-man days to modern times, will be on view in the theatre gallery.

Mail delivery next Monday will be suspended as post office workers take a rest and observe the Labor Day holiday. Persons with post office boxes however, will be able to collect the mail from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Collections from letter boxes will be made Monday evening only, and special delivery, mail receipts and despatches will have normal holiday service. Post office money order, savings bank and wicket service will be closed.

All three persons involved in an accident on the Malahat Saturday night have now been released from hospital.

Police said the mishap involved cars driven by James Young of Duncan and Mary Tyrrell of Victoria. Mr. Young, John Kisby and Sid LeBlanc of Duncan were taken to hospital.

Mr. LeBlanc and Mr. Young were given a check-up and released and Mr. Kisby was released after being detained for observation.

A 17-year-old motorcyclist injured in a collision with a car Monday afternoon was discharged from hospital after treatment.

Victor Chorando, 574 Bay, received a leg injury in the mishap at Bay and Wark. Police said driver of the car involved was Jarav Gajski, 1622 Pembroke.

A Persian lamb coat priced at \$350 was stolen Monday afternoon from Woolco Department Store, 3651 Douglas. The coat, size 14, is described as being grey in color and three-quarter length. It was reported missing by a store employee shortly after 3 p.m.

Other pubs expect to stay open until after Labor Day, unless there is a sudden rush.

There was no break in the deadlock between the breweries and the United Brewery Workers of America, in dispute over wages and job security in a new contract.

Five breweries in Victoria and Vancouver and two delivery companies were shut down when 300 brewery workers went on strike nine days ago.

The labor department has been in touch with both sides, but at least one of them must request the aid of a conciliation officer. Neither has indicated it will do this.

At the same time, Attorney-General Robert Bonner warned that pubs, selling cases of beer over the counter at more than \$3.50 will face disciplinary action by the Liquor Control Board.

Any action could come in the form of either licence suspension or cancellation.

There have been reports, but no official complaints, that some beer parlors are charging \$4.20 a case.

Pub owners in the Vancouver area, all of which are closed by the strike's effects, are taking advantage of the toll by washing walls, cleaning carpets and re-covering chairs.

Although legal sources of beer have dried up, there was no drop in the number of drunks charged on the mainland.

Over the weekend, 187 persons were charged with intoxication and another 17 with impaired driving. Police said this is slightly more than normal.

MEDICARE

Is Part Of \$7,000 Yours?

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black announced today he has an embarrassment of riches on the eve of the B.C. medical insurance scheme's opening day Wednesday.

More than \$7,000 has been received from B.C. Medical Plan subscribers who failed to indicate who they are or where they live.

He said some persons forgot to fill in this information on the forms they sent in or else wrote illegibly. Intensive efforts have been made to trace the persons but many still are unknown.

"This is an important matter to us because this money legally is not ours but we don't know who it belongs to," he said. "And it's important to the subscribers because we can't send them their identity cards."

SEND POSTCARD

Mr. Black said all subscribers who paid for coverage beginning Wednesday but have not received their identity cards by Friday should send a postcard to Box 1600, Victoria, "as soon as possible, giving their correct postal address."

With the plan officially going into operation Wednesday, more than 50,000 identity cards, insuring a total of more than 95,000 persons, have been sent out.

The provincial secretary added that identity cards will be mailed out by Sept. 20 for the second group joining now for coverage beginning Oct. 1.



Hairrowing Experience Brings Bliss for Chris

"Ringo—that's what this kid called me, and that did it. I knew it was long and I didn't mind people checking my blue booties. But Ringo, that's too much. Out with the shears." This small fry small talk is a loose translation of what Christopher Clarke, five months, told barber Peter Vesso this week. Chris was youngest-ever patron but he endured the fleecing while mother applied a half-Nelson and dad took pictures. End result separated the boys from the babies. "Now if I just had some teeth," muses Chris, "I'd look like the old man." (Robin Clarke photos)

Fathers Fix Boats Damaged By Sons on Wrecking Spree

Juveniles Facing Charges

Several angry fathers this week are busily repairing boats their sons damaged.

And their sons will appear in juvenile court Thursday to face nine charges of vandalism and causing wilful damage.

Saanich Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart said this morning four boys are involved.

Ironically, three of them narrowly escaped injury recently from another outbreak of vandalism caused by persons unknown.

The three were asleep in a tent pitched on the lawn of one of their homes when a vandal released the handbrake on a car and let it roll downhill.

FEW FEET AWAY

The car free-wheeled off the road and on the lawn, and stopped when it crashed into rocks only a few feet away from where the youngsters were sleeping.

It was only after this incident that police charged the three youths and a fourth boy with causing damage to boats and cars in the Cordova Bay district. The youths are aged from nine to 13 years.

PARENTS CO-OPERATE

Det. Sgt. Stewart said the youths put gravel in the gas tank of some cars, broke aerials on cars, dumped overboard the outboard motors on several boats moored off-shore and destroyed fishing gear.

He said parents of the boys involved co-operated with police in the investigation and are repairing some of the damage caused by their children.

In some cases the boys drilled holes in boats that were beached at Cordova Bay. The incidents occurred overnight on Aug. 18 and 20.

Youth Jailed For Hitting Police Officer

A 15-year-old youth who assaulted a police officer in the city jail was given a one-year definite and one-year indefinite sentence in city court this morning.

The youth, whose name may not be reported because of his age, pleaded guilty at an earlier appearance.

He was also charged, along with Dale Berranger, 16, of Fort St. John, with two counts of breaking, and entering and theft and two counts of theft. Concurrent sentences were imposed for the other offences.

Berranger was given a one-year definite and six-months indefinite sentence by Magistrate William Ostler.

The magistrate told Berranger that his pre-sentence report showed Berranger to have some talent for writing. But, said Magistrate Ostler, the report also showed Berranger was only "interested in failure."

He told the other youth that what he needs is training and discipline. Magistrate Ostler said both boys neither want to work nor go to school.

FOUR-IN-ONE PROWL NETS BURGLAR \$38

A burglar made a four-in-one "hit" overnight Monday but got only \$38 for his trouble.

City police said the thief entered the premises of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 1137 Yates, by a fire escape.

He jimmied his way into an office that was ransacked but found nothing of value.

The prowler then went down a hallway and kicked in the door of Zurich Life Insurance. Once inside he forced a steel door and stole \$38.

From there he went downstairs to the medical clinic in the building but did not disturb anything. Police said he attempted to enter the drug store of McGill & Orme but apparently did not succeed in gaining entry.

Will Gaglardi Let Rose St. Wither?

It may be weeks or months before City Hall learns whether the re-built Patricia Bay Highway will join or bypass its six-lane Rose Street express route. Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi implied today.

His department has issued the first tender call for widening a short section to four lanes. Tender deadline is 2 p.m. Sept. 19, for bids to rebuild 2½ miles of the road from Swartz Bay ferry terminal almost to Sidney to provide four lanes.

Mr. Gaglardi, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said other tender calls will be issued progressively but the entire widening project—estimated to cost about \$2 million—may take up to 18 months to complete.

And, he added, although work will begin soon at the north end, his department has not overcome difficult problems in designing the Victoria entrance at the south end.

He said the Quadra Street turnoff "could be" selected as the main entrance but he was

not prepared to make any definite announcement for some time because a final decision has not been made.

"I don't want to say anything about that until we have solved the problem," he said.

"There's no use having an unnecessary controversy over it now."

If Quadra becomes the primary entrance, the Rose Street extension may not achieve its full purpose and a city widening project or new cutoff for Quadra may be needed.

The Rose Street widening program carried out by the city last spring has been stalled for months with drivers restricted to using only half of the paved surface all summer.

Council embarked on the modified extension program after one alderman was warned by Premier Bennett that the million-dollar six-block Blanshard expressway persistently recommended by city engineer James Garnett might become a dead-end.

Mr. Garnett assured council the highways department was planning to relocate the Patricia Bay Highway entrance to swing into his proposed extension of Blanshard Street, but Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the premier told him he favored making Quadra the main entrance.

Since then, highway department engineers have surveyed a variety of entrances to the city and Saanich council authorized a small-scale improvement to link the Town and Country Shopping Plaza to the city's extension which ends at the Mayfair Plaza. Mr. Gaglardi has not announced which entrance he favors.

DEPEND ON COSTS

The highways minister said this morning that costs will decide how quickly the Patricia Bay road is widened. He doubted it would be ready by next summer but thought it would be "likely completed in a year-and-a-half."

"We're calling tenders because I want to check prices. It may be that, if the tenders are too high, we will have to do some of the work on a day-labor instead of contract basis. It all depends on how much money the government is able to provide."

"At the moment, we're prepared to spend no more than \$2 million for the whole project."

He said that, besides the entrance difficulty, decisions still have to be made on some highway intersection crossings. Sidney village has requested three overhead crossings that together would cost about \$500,000.

CECILIA BACKED

'Persecution' Must Stop Church Told

Mother Cecilia Mary received support today from a Winnipeg man in her battle to remain a nun and continue to run the Good Shepherd Shelter for animals.

The president of the Animal Protection League in Winnipeg, Louis Ross Murray, has asked the Roman Catholic Church to desist from "persecution" of Mother Cecilia.

Mr. Murray, who describes himself as a former Catholic, sent a telegram to Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli of Ottawa, the Vatican's apostolic delegate to Canada.

'REPREENSIBLE'

It read: "Persecution of our saintly Mother Cecilia Mary reprehensible and not in accordance with Catholic teachings. I earnestly beg of you to desist in the name of Christ our Lord and having in mind the teachings of Blessed Francis of Assisi. If Mother Cecilia forced to leave church others will follow."

The apostolic delegate, in a communication two weeks ago to local church leaders, said the nuns at the shelter must stop their work and return to St. Mary's Priory.

LAY PERSONS

Church spokesmen said if this is done, the shelter could be turned over to lay persons to run. Alternatively, the nuns would have to become lay persons to continue to run the shelter.

The nuns have refused to leave the shelter or become lay persons, rejecting the church's view that they are not "leading an accepted religious life."

Careless Drivers

In city court today:
Patty Stokes, 2181 Haultain, collision Douglas and Finlayson Aug. 13, \$45.
Robert Steigenberger, 256 Atkins Road, rear-end collision Douglas and Queens Aug. 13, \$45.

Douglas Marshall, 328 Beckley, rear-end collision at a crosswalk on Esquimalt Road Aug. 14, \$50.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the origin of the name Kitty Coleman Harbor up-Island?—M.M.

A. The harbor and the 21.4-acre park south of Oyster River was named for an Indian woman who sold fish to white men there at the turn of the century.

Q. Why are the letters on a typewriter keyboard so arranged? Why not alphabetically?—R.S.

A. They are arranged according to strength of the fingers and frequency of use, says a local business school.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.
All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No riddles, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett, 3245 Rutledge Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Carol Jean, to Mr. Thomas Joseph Armstrong, son of Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, 3403 Seymour Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7:15 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch officiating. Miss Bennett is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. (Photo by Chevrons Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Pearce, 891 Fullerton Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynda Diane, to Mr. Terence Joel Martin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Martin, 7003 Grant Road, Sooke. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Johnsen, 3589 Quadra Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Annette, to Mr. Michael Calvin Green, son of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon V. Green, 950 Joan Crescent. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Lakeview Road. Fr. J. Planieta will conduct the nuptial mass. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)

Sew Simple

Something Up Your Sleeve
Add an extra season's wear to your daughter's summer dresses by putting sleeves on them. Remove the facings of the armholes, cut sleeves of the same fabric and stitch them in. In a couple of hours you will have salvaged a good dress that would be too small by the next summer. It's these little savings that make sewing so rewarding!
—Mrs. W. W. CLARK

It's CORVAIR WEEK!

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Rent An Evening Gown Or Have It Made Up!

By PENNY SAVER

Some women are natural born seamstresses—unfortunately I'm not one of them. Just putting up a hem or stitching on a button are chores I loathe and the mere idea of making a dress gives me nightmares.

Consequently, I am stuck with choosing the ready-made outfits or hiring a dressmaker to create my clothes. This is a problem everywhere and Victoria is no exception.

For you women who feel as I, that having a dress, skirt or suit custom-made is really an extravagance, I have news for you and it's so good I must pass it along.

Four months ago, a group of women combined their talents into one unique little shop that not only offers dressmaking, but is also renting out party clothes, bridal ensembles and bridesmaids' dresses at a most reasonable rate.

With consideration to time spent on making an evening gown or more elegant outfit and the number of fittings necessary, the shop charges a minimum of \$18. This of course does not include the fabric, but at this rate, you can have a lovely dress in a couturier design for well under \$40.

For renting evening gowns and bridal outfits (which include headresses and veils) the shop is asking \$13 up.

The women in their spare time are also whipping up novel and darling little pinafores for children; aprons, mums and girls' frocks. Being hand-made, the items are well finished and different in styling and workmanship. One adorable dress for a size three girl is of Swiss organdy with lace trimming the neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. It is in white and would make an ideal party frock at \$8.55.

The "Total Look" of this season is certainly not forgotten by the dressmakers at this shop. With the suits or dresses, they create hats to match in the same fabric.

Here is a local enterprise worthy of investigation, so if you are interested, call me at 882-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some Women Want to Gain Weight for Their Figures

The good old summertime is not very good to the underweight girl or woman. It is difficult for those of us who gain weight if we even look at a piece of fudge, to believe that our very thin contemporaries are as unhappy as overweighters are.

However, this is true! Many women will not wear shorts or swim suits because of pipe-stem legs or flat chests. In both instances, a gain in poundage helps a lot. Exercise which builds up the calf and chest muscles also increases these measurements. The following letter has just come to my desk.

"Dear Josephine Lowman: I am writing to tell you what helped me gain weight. I was always too thin and just couldn't put on those few pounds I needed so badly.

"My husband was hospitalized for ulcers a few years ago and when he came home he had to stick to a rigid diet. One item he was told to use was to drink a mixture of half milk and half cream several times a day. I thought it would probably be too rich for me but I began to use it in my coffee.

"I loved it and gradually I used it on cereal, fruit, apple pie, etc. I used quite a lot of it. I began to put on weight and my skin felt velvety. My busts also filled out. Now I have to use less of it because I was gaining too much weight. By regulating the amount of this half milk and half cream mixture I can control my weight. By experiment-

From Montana

Fit-Lieut. J. D. R. Nixon, Royal Canadian Air Force, and Mrs. Nixon travelled from their Great Falls, Mont., home to attend the recent marriage of their niece, Miss Eileen Jacobson and Mr. Gordon Eaton. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton of Union Bay, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. McKellar of Cumberland, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingstone of Haney, B.C.



BE SMART—

This is a dancing pump. It comes in beautiful peau de soie with a large flat rayon satin bow. It whirls and twirls on its little Queen Anne heel anywhere... in stately ballroom or lively discotheque. Can't you just see your own feet dancing in them?

Stop HAY FEVER

Get longed-for relief from sneezing and blowing, from coughing, gasping and wheezing, from sore, itchy, watery eyes. Thousands of other sufferers take Tempson's RAZ-MAH Capsules for fast, safe relief. You too, can sleep in comfort, relieved of your symptoms but with no drowsiness during the day. Feel better, work better, sleep better. Get RAZ-MAH Capsules \$5.95-\$14.95 at all drug stores.

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For twenty years we have been "Tying Into" Victoria's cleaning problems... constantly alert to keep pace with the tremendous strides made by clothing manufacturers in the introduction of "Miracle Fibres"... a task that has called for constant study, improvement and research.



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- Draperies cleaned, a specialty.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'd like another steak like the one I got yesterday, so I can make a LEFT shoe for my husband."

DEAR ABBY...

Understandable Goof!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We met a nice-looking gentleman at a party recently and our host introduced him as "Mister Blank." The man became indignant and said, "DOCTOR Blank, please!" Our embarrassed host then corrected himself, half-apologetically, and left us with this "Doctor Blank."

Assuming he was an M.D., I asked, "Do you specialize, Doctor?" He replied, "I am NOT a medical doctor, I am in the hardware business." He explained that he had EARNED (and he emphasized the word) a Ph.D. in Philosophy, which made him a doctor of philosophy and therefore he had as much right to the title of "doctor" as a physician. Is this true?

UNAWARE
DEAR UNAWARE: Very few Ph.D.'s who are not in education use their "doctor" titles, although they may if they wish. Your friend may require the services of a D.D.S. to help him get his foot out of his mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Something bothers me. I am a working widow soon to retire. I support my mother, which I consider a privilege because she is a wonderful person. My children are married. Because I have been a good manager and have watched my pennies, I have been able to help my married children out with loans from time to time. One of my sons borrowed a sizable amount of money from me four years ago and not once has he mentioned this debt. If he'd only say, "Mom, I haven't forgotten you." Or, "I'm saving to pay you off one of these days," just to let me know that he is aware of this debt. He and his wife are buying a lovely

Victoria Man Married In Vancouver Service

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in St. Martin's Anglican Church, North Vancouver, when Gayle Elizabeth Dennis became the bride of Barry Donald Saunders, Victoria.

Baskets of yellow and white gladioli, chrysanthemums and daisies decorated the church when Rev. T. W. Hall officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis of Woodstock, Ont., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Idrys Saunders of Victoria.

Mr. Dennis gave his daughter in marriage. "My World" was sung by soloist Miss Inez Smiley during the signing of the register. She was accompanied by organist Miss Beatrice Hodgson.

A scalloped-edged chapel train extended from a bow at the back of the bride's original gown of Swiss embroidered lawn. Hemline of the skirt was also scalloped. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline. Her veil of silk illusion net misted to elbow-length from a rosette headpiece of embroidered lawn. A cascade bouquet of yellow daisies topped the white prayer book she carried. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

BATISTE GOWNS
Gowns of yellow batiste over taffeta with matching whimsie headpieces were worn by matron of honor Mrs. William Arab, North Vancouver, and bridesmaid Miss Doreen Way, Winnipeg. They carried baskets of toning daisies.

Best man was Donald Ballard, Victoria, and ushering guests were Robert Turner, Vancouver.

Mr. Ballard proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Capilano Gardens, West Vancouver. For a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs, the new Mrs. Saunders chose a teal blue suit, accented with black and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The couple is now making their home in Duncan.

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BRITAIN & IRELAND. Take in the hustle and bustle of London's many marketplaces... or the splendour of bonnie Scotland; or walk the lovely green fields of Ireland. Air Canada (with BOAC) offers you more flights than ever before to the fun of Britain!

EUROPE

is a-bubbling this Fall!

plan to jet away, on Air Canada's Europe 870!

Spread your wings! The crowds have gone home! Jet to Europe for the Fall season! It's fun in any language (joie de vivre!...dolce vital!...gemütlichkeit!). Fly Europe 870, Air Canada's daily flight to all the fun a-bubbling in Europe!



SWITZERLAND & AUSTRIA. Quintessential cobblestone streets wind through the most fascinating Alpine towns, where shopping is irresistible. So are the majestic Alps nearby! Flying to Zurich or Vienna by Air Canada you can stop over en route and visit a half dozen cities at no extra fare!



ITALY. Let yourself go in Italy—this is a fun country...from the chic Via Veneto in Rome to the glorious Italian Riviera! Try delicious Neapolitan cuisine, then visit famous, beautiful Capri! Air Canada and connecting airlines in Europe can take you wherever your heart desires.



PLAN NOW. Your Travel Agent knows everything you want to know about your holiday. Benefit from his knowledge to save you time and money. He'll tell you all about Air Canada's lowest fares, and the convenient "Fly Now—Pay Later plan". Decide now —"It's Europe this Fall!"

the fun of Europe starts with... **AIR CANADA**



Women

Women's Editor Put Dufour

Of Personal Interest

RETIRES TODAY

Miss Audrey L. Price retires as a public health nurse today after 30 years' service with the Victorian Order of Nurses, the last 15 years being spent here and the remainder in various branches in Canada. Staff members honored her Friday evening with a buffet supper in the Cranmore Road home of Mrs. S. Trehan-John. On arrival, the honor guest was presented with pink carnations in corsage. An arrangement of similar flowers, flanked by candles, decorated the table.

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, district director, presented Miss Price with a transistor radio, gift of the staff. In addition, each guest gave Miss Price a small gift and accompanying poem. These were contained in a large facsimile of a nurse's bag. A tape recording was made at the party and given to Miss Price as a memento. Joining staff members at the affair were Mrs. Harold Webster, president of the local branch's board of directors; Mrs. F. Rushton, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes and Miss Patricia Trehan-John.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunniss of Ten Mile Point celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Monday evening. To mark the occasion, a party was held at Holywood House. Several out-of-town guests were present including Mrs. L. M. Bartlett, Menlo Park, Calif.; Mrs. J. Hapeman, Seattle; Mrs. A. Dettman, Vancouver; Mrs. Chrissie Devlin, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. M. Gunniss, Mrs. J. Gerard, Miss Vimy Gunniss, Mr. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowbottom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, all of Nanaimo.

Sister Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker have had as their guest at their home at 3414 Bethune Avenue, Mrs. Baker's sister, Miss Sandra Lee of Trenton, Ont. Prior to her departure, Miss Lee was honored at a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Baker. She has returned to her Ontario home by train.

Leave Soon

Mr. and Mrs. James Breuls will leave their Avondale Road home at the end of the week for Vancouver, where they will make their new home. Accompanying them will be their daughter, Cheryl. The family has lived in Victoria for the past 10 years.

Home From Europe

Mr. Jerry Boone returned to his Monteth Street home, Sunday evening, following a four-month trip to Europe. He and Mr. Peter Guernsey, Byng St., travelled to the Continent by ship and visited in Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy.

Vacation Overseas

Victorians vacationing overseas continue to sign the visitors' book in British Columbia House while in London, England. Among those who have recently signed are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Gunn, Mr. Jack Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. G. Waberski, Mr. Stu Calder, Mr. Don Woodward, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. MacKenzie,

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

MY DAD SAYS THE OL' ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY IS GETTING PRETTY BOSSY.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyrrell, the Misses Nelda Bradshaw and Catherine Meadows. Other Vancouver Island residents who registered were Miss Roberta Bonaguro, Alberni; Mrs. E. W. Adams, Ladysmith; Mr. Charlie York, Nanaimo. Also visiting B.C. House were Mr. and Mrs. I. Denroche of Galiano Island.

October Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander John Betram of Oliver, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Margaret, to Mr. Robert Seckford Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant Denny, 1682 Beach Drive, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 16 in St. Edward's Anglican Church, Oliver.

Fetes Bride-Elect

White rosebuds en corsage were presented to bride-elect Miss Hanne Poulsen when Mrs. Douglas Sproston entertained at a shower in her Gorge Road West home. Mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. H. Poulsen, received pink rosebuds and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Wilmshurst received a corsage of red rosebuds. Gifts were in a decorated basket. Refreshments were served. Also attending the shower were Mrs. F. Leech, Mrs. W. Aylesworth, Mrs. L. DeCosta, Mrs. T. Flannagan, Mrs. H. Charlewood, Mrs. E. C. Sproston, Mrs. R. Cleomoff and Mrs. F. Bell.

REMINISCENT MUSIC

Mayea-Chornlesky Vows Heard In Duncan Church

"The Voice That Breathed Over Eden" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," the two hymns played at her parents' wedding, were heard when Faith Rose Elizabeth Chornlesky became the bride of Jeffrey Frank Mayea, recently, in St. John's Church, Duncan. Organist was C. A. Howard.

Canon R. L. Crisfield heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chornlesky of Cobble Hill, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayea of Duncan. The church was decorated with arrangements of pink and white gladioli.

EXQUISITE GOWN

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon lace and tulle over white satin, styled with a lace bodice. The bodice featured a scalloped neckline, highlighted with sequins and pearls, and sleeves ending in lily points. Three organza roses held her tiered shoulder-length veil of illusion net and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations and ivy. Jewelry was a gold heart locket, gift of the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. S. Feist, wore a blue satin sheath



FEATHERY COAT—Feathers abound at Christian Dior's where this new ingenious feather fabric appeared in one of Marc Bohan's coats. Partridge feathers on a strip are woven into a loose Malhia tweed of orlon-acrylic and mohair. The slightly fitted sheath is in a matching tweed, a rich shade of beige. The bulky silhouette, accentuated here by the feathers, was Bohan's most important for coats. (CP photo)

New Rector of St. John's Church Married in Mainland Cathedral

Many Victorians travelled to Vancouver recently to attend the full choral ceremony in which the new rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Canon Graham Brinkworth Baker, exchanged marriage vows with Miss Heather May Ireland. They included Mrs. E. Johnston, Miss Hilda H. Ireland, Miss Audrey I. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnston with Denis and Peter, Miss Nancy Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. H. Ireland and Miss Carole Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

D. A. M. Patterson and Mr. John Jamieson.

Dean Northcote R. Burke and Bishop Godfrey P. Gover officiated at the ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ireland of Vancouver and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker of Bristol, England.

Entering the cathedral on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a princess line gown of white satapeau over taffeta, accented with appliques of white roses, and complete with a chapel train. The shoulder-length veil misted from a floral headpiece. White heather edged her bouquet of gold and white rosebuds.

WHITE AND GOLD

Sprays of heather were intermingled with the gold and white chrysanthemums at the altar.

Hugh J. McLean was organist. Wedding music included "Gloria in Excelsis," "Deus Miseraatur," "Blessed are the Pure in Heart" and Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary." Holy Communion was administered to the bride and groom during the service.

Miss Leslie Ireland was maid of honor for her sister. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds to complement her floor-length gown of gold peau de chame over gold taffeta.

The six junior attendants were nine-year-old Maureen Hall and

Elizabeth Watson, five-year-old Victoria and Ruth Preston and three-year-old Sandra Perry and Carole Ireland, the bride's nieces.

They wore full-length gowns of white organza on white taffeta and carried tiny bouquets of gold rosebuds.

BROTHERS USHER

William H. Preston was best man and ushering guests were the bride's brothers, Dr. L. C. H. Ireland and Derek Ireland; Derek Mann and Pete Chappell.

The gold and white theme was carried out in the decorations at the University Club, for the reception which followed. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ireland travelled from Calgary to attend their niece's wedding and Mr. Ireland proposed the toast to her happiness.

As her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a cornflower blue suit and toning petalled hat.

To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Postings, 911 Arcadia Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lois, to Mr. William B. Bemister, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bemister, 833 Dunsmuir Street. The marriage will take place this Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

They Hide 'Fringe Benefits'

OUST MODESTY BOARDS

LONDON (AP) — Tailor and Cutter, which calls itself the authority on style and clothes took an editorial swipe today at short-skirted secretaries who demand modesty boards.

A modesty board is a strip of wood across the front of a secretary's desk. A recent poll of British secretaries revealed the majority want modesty boards to prevent revealing too much leg.

1,100 MILES BY CANOE

Canadian North Trekking By Mother and Daughters

EDMONTON (CP) — Anyone wanting to escape the hustle and bustle of modern life should try a year in Canada's North, says an American woman author who recently completed a 1,100-mile trip down the Mackenzie River in a canoe.

Connie Helmericks of Tucson, Ariz., and her two teen-age daughters spent eight weeks sailing down the Mackenzie from Yellowknife to Inuvik in

a 20-foot freighter canoe driven by an outboard motor.

Mrs. Helmericks said she believes it's the first time women have made the 1,100-mile trip to the Arctic Ocean this way. She began the trek last year when she sailed from Taylor Flats, B.C., to Yellowknife.

EIGHTH BOOK

"There's not a human being who wouldn't benefit from a year in the North," she said in an Edmonton interview after the trip.

Mrs. Helmericks has written seven non-fiction books dealing with nature in Alaska and her experiences living in the wilds. Her trips from Taylor Flats and from Yellowknife will supply background for her eighth book, she said.

STRUGGLE

Mrs. Helmericks recommends a two-year stay in the North for government officials dealing with that part of Canada so they can appreciate "the struggle for survival" involved in northern living.

She and her daughters, Jeanie, 15, and Ann, left Yellowknife July 1, in a wood-canvas canoe capable of carrying 3,000 pounds. They took sleeping bags, an 11-foot square tent, fishing gear, two rifles, a nine-horsepower outboard motor and tankage for 35 gallons of gas.

Except for occasional padding, the trip was by motor power.

The women ate canned food and fish they caught. Mrs. Helmericks said their dehydrated food absorbed moisture and became mouldy.

The women used maps obtained from the federal Mines and Technical Surveys Department and Mackenzie River pilot charts from the Edmonton Public Works Department.

INSECTS

Mrs. Helmericks said it rained about every third day of the trip. Insects were no problem as long as they kept their canoe a distance off-shore.

The girls' father, Bud Helmericks, who owns his own airline, is a big game guide and runs an Arctic fishery business in Alaska. Jeanie hopes to become a bush pilot.

The Art of Intelligent Listening.

It takes two to converse; one must listen. But the competitive conversations we conduct today seem to "make the listener the loser!" Read why just the reverse is true...how much you can enrich your life just by learning to listen. This is one of 35 interesting articles in September Reader's Digest now on sale.

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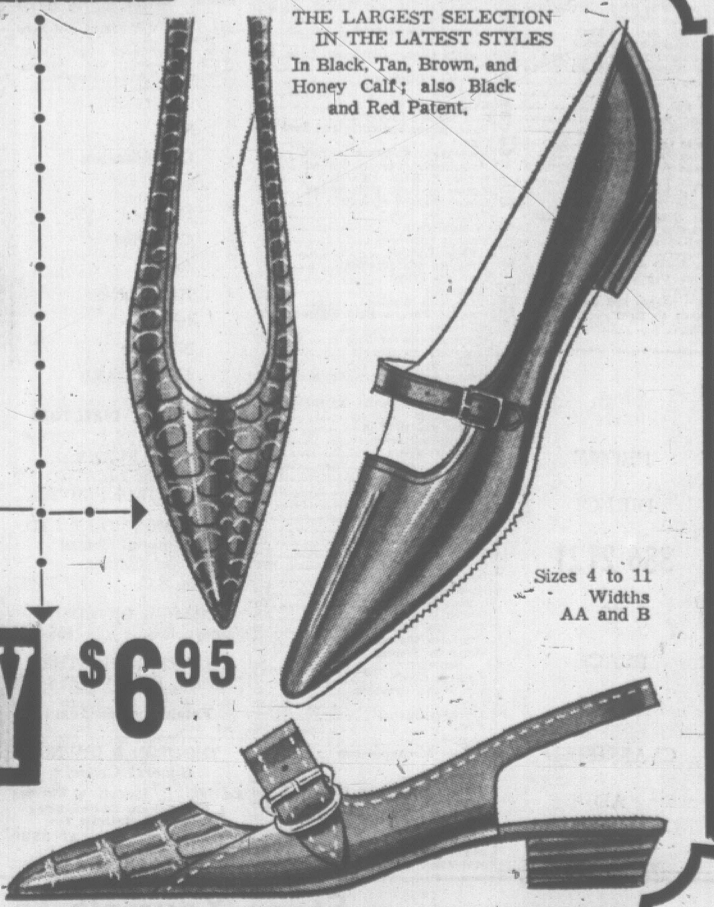
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2300 ORIGINAL MILES

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1965 Dodge "Monaco" hardtop.

Only 270 miles. Power steering

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The fabulous new

PORSCHE 911 4-pas-

Venger sports coupe.

This fine custom-built

V sports car features a 6-

V cylinder, air-cooled en-

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V and a 5-speed gear box.

V Make an appointment

V today to test drive the

V great new PORSCHE

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64 VOLKSWAGEN 1500

V station wagon, 2-tone

V paint, underseal, ra-

V dio and 2 heaters.

V Reduced to \$2495

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V The little Tiger that

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V It's a steal at \$1295

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V automobile \$1695

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V white car with blue

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V condition. Only \$1295

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61 FALCON automatic

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V paint, green and

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V dow Van. Partially

V laid out as a camper.

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V paint, good rubber all

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V buy at \$1495

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V a nice economy se-

V dan with red and

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The best selection

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V 4-Door Sedan, 2-tone

V paint, green and

V white top. Another

V really clean

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DOLPHIN MOTORS LTD.

CLEARANCE SALE

THESE CARS MUST

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NAME YOUR PRICE

59 PONTIAC Wagon

59 FORD Wagon

59 PLYMOUTH Sedan

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baths, wall-to-wall carpets, cas-
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individual heat control in living
and sleeping areas, laundry facil-
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BACHELOR SUITES

From \$75.00

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY

One of Victoria's smartest apart-
ment blocks, now completed.
• On transportation
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Many more features. Apply rental
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FEATURES:

Cablevision, heated year-round
swimming pool, three children's
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private police, laundry facilities,
drives to all windows, children wel-
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COOK AND BURDETHave you seen the lovely, spacious
rooms of the ROYAL RAMADA. The
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Individual Heat Control
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Free Washers and Dryers
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One-bedroom from \$95.00
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1633 OAK BAY AVE.
For the ultimate in gracious living,
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Elevator
Rear Terrace
Rear Fringe, Drapes
Intercom Control
Pressurized Halls
Sound-proof
Free parking, Cablevision and
Washing facilities.
Spacious 1- and 2-bedrooms, \$100
and up.
OPENING DATE SEPT. 15
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Large 2-bedroom suite—corner view
—see the value, size, outlook, quiet-
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month or lease from \$140. One
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Modern 2-bedroom apt., kitchen
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350 ADMIRAL ROAD
A NICE PLACE TO LIVE
Large modern 1- and 2-bedroom
suites with balcony, view of
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611 Adair St.
2-bedroom suite on third floor of
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valent. Phone EV-2402 or EV-2480.COLWOOD - 3 ROOMS, MODERN
electric range, refrigerator, auto
laundry, no dogs. Adults only. \$55
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EV-5424.

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Electric view, electric stove, Equi-
valent-Matic heat. \$70. 727 Esquimalt
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BEACH DRIVE - 1 BEDROOM

suite, \$85. 2-bedroom suite, \$115.
2 bedrooms, lower main, \$85.
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SILVERK-GROUND FLOOR

suite, \$115 per month. All utilities
included (not apt. apt.). Suitable for
rent. 385-2998.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, MAIN FLOOR

large kitchen and living room. 1029
Tulane, available Sept. 1. \$50. Ph.
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PARK CREST APTS., BEACON

Hill Park, 1-bedroom, main floor.
At bus. Up to date, adults, 1st
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apartment, self-contained, \$55
month. 385-4904.

OAK BAY - 2-BEDROOM, UP

stairs, oil heated, electric stove, \$80
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1-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS SUITE

self-contained, redecorated. Close
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etc., close in. Clean. Nice view.
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VIC WEST, 2-BEDROOM SUITE

rented. 85. EV-2402 or EV-2480.

ON OAK BAY, TWO ROOMS, SEMI-
private bath. Lady. 385-1745.137 HALLS, STORES AND
OFFICES TO RENT.OFFICE, 500 SQ. FT. 985 OFFICE
suite, modern, 2nd floor, 885-1001.
Janitor, ample parking included.
3800 Lock Douglas, Mr. Dorman,
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OFFICE SPACE, CORNER QUADRA

and Yates, 1000 sq. ft. 1030.
Have storage space at back. Could
be combined as one. 385-2668.

LARGE STORE WITH LANE AT

rear, 1320 Broad St. \$180. Phone
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LARGE AREA FOR RENT SUITE

suitable for warehouse or light industry.
EV-4107.141 MORTGAGE LOANS
AND INSURANCE• Spacious rooms—wall-to-wall
carpet.
• Drapes—individual heat control.
• Balcony—Cablevision.
• Self-defrosting fridge.
• Luxe range with hood fan.
• Electric bath—heat and stove.
• Exhaust fan.
• Cushion floor kitchen and bath-
room (no waxing required).
• Pressurized halls (no cooking
fumes).
• Elevator—mail delivery to suite.
• Free carport, 2 cars, 2nd floor.
• Adults only (sorry, no pets).
• Rentals from \$100.
Res. Mgr. K. Whitehead
Suite 104—382-0982

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PERMANENT 2-BEDROOM AC
commodation, semi-furnished. Good
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3287 ALDER ST., UPPER 1-BED-
room suite, Separate entrance, \$55
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MOUNT VIEW DISTRICT, MOD-

ern 1-bedroom, suit couple, No
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SITUATED NEAR BUS PARK AND

golf course, modern 1-bedroom,
lower duplex, heat, drapes, stove,
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Hwy. 100, 2nd floor, Automatic, oil
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BUSINESSMAN WILL SHARE
large waterfront home, 1000 sq. ft.,
beach with interesting and consider-
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Fully furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath-
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Large lot with open space. 385-2998.

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Auto hot air furnace. Year-round
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may use it as a residence. 385-2668.

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proof, newly new, 1 bedroom, glass
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Practically no rent loss. Panoramic
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First mortgages available up to any
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When you borrow money, you pay
two mortgages. One to the bank and
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IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR HOME

with a down payment and are
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\$8000 1ST MORTGAGE REQUIRED

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WANTED: ACTIVE PARTNER FOR
new recreation centre located in a
rural area of Victoria. Some cap-
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FIRST MORTGAGES OF \$5,000 AND

\$10,000. Good security and excellent
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\$5,000. Good security. Will pay
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\$75,000 WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

or worry! Victoria Mortgage 5-year
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SALT SPRING ISLAND

One of Salt Spring's most popular
RESORTS on beautiful ST. MARY
LAKE. About 300 ft. of lake front-
age, modern house, 2 bedrooms,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor.
bath and utility rm. plumbed
for hot water. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Auto hot air furnace. Year-round
business from 3 cabins, miniature 3-
hole golf course and hot water
house and bath. The best base
business in the area. 385-2668.

Full Price \$61,000

EV-4353 Dirk Ocker res. GR-84001

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WOLFENDEN, this property is a
frame and stone building, wired,
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or STORE area, or the purchaser
may use it as a residence. 385-2668.

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ERIC DAY KEN HOWARD

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Jockey Johnny Longden, who booted home his 6,000th winner at Vancouver's Exhibition Park this month, is due to ride an equine star on television this fall.

Mr. Ed, the palomino comic, will have his dream come true when the diminutive rider takes to the saddle for a half-hour of yanks in the CBS-TV comedy show.

Actually Mr. Ed had his dream come true when the network detoured him from the glue factory to another year of antics on the tube. The talking horse thus has guaranteed pay cheques for his human co-stars for the sixth season.

Stephen

But the show will not be without its changes.

Missing will be Leon Ames, who played the short-tempered neighbor. In his place a series of kooks will move in and out of the house next door to the talking horse's stable. New characters will be introduced with a broader scope for the horse.

Vancouver-born Alan Young, Mr. Ed's owner on the series, will direct some of the segments of the series. It's quite important for him, for it is no secret he has ideas for a show of his own. His experience with directing will help determine many things for his future plans.

Strange as it may seem, the people connected with the series were quite concerned when they were told in the spring that the show was to be cancelled. The concern was not for themselves but for Mr. Ed. They finally agreed, before the renewal news, to put up the money and keep him to themselves, so that the horse's years in pasture would be happy and trouble-free.

Other news has it that Mr. Ed may star in a movie. This would be quite a coup for an oat-burner who used to travel under the moniker of Bamboo Harvester. But then Lassie and Francis, the talking mule, did it, so why not Mr. Ed?

TIDBITS: There is some talk that NBC's The Man From U.N.C.L.E. has lent birth to thoughts about a possible film from U.N.C.L.E. series.

Frank Sinatra will star in a one-hour musical review of his 25-year singing career on NBC-TV Nov. 24. Gregory Peck has joined the Nov. 23 all-star tribute to the late Stan Laurel, which will be hosted by Dick Van Dyke.

ABC-TV is planning a November musical comedy special based on the fairy tale of Little Red-Riding Hood, but from the wolf's point of view. Cyril Ritchard and Liza Minelli are the leads.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: Vacation Time, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 12.

4:30: Peter Potamus, 7; Popeye, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Captain Puget, 5; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Yogi Bear, 12.

Sport

7:00: Channel 8: Football: Tiger Cats vs. Rough Riders.

7:30: Channel 2: Time Out for Football.

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Finals.

12:30: Channels 6, 8: Canada Sports Roundup.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 11: True Adventure. Host Bill Burd and his camera crew sail from Lake Mead, Nev., down the Colorado River to Mexico.

7:30: Channel 11: Treasure. Lost fortunes around the world and the story of the recovery expeditions are described on film.

8:00: Channel 7: True. At an electroplating plant, Edward Gleason accidentally produces nitroglycerine.

8:30: Channels 2, 6, 7, 12: Hollywood Talent Scouts. Comics Rowan and Martin, Allison McKay, Imogene Coca, Bob Crane and other acts appear.

Tonight's Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Serenade Home Edition	News News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	Movie, News My Three Sons	6:00 Walter Cronkite Riflemen	6:00 Movie, News Movie, News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Movie Movie
Across Canada Time Out	Beaver Combat	Littlet Hobo Mr. Novak	Dick Van Dyke Windfall	6:30 Rawhide Movie	6:30 Football: Hamilton	True Adventure Wagabond	Walter Cronkite International
Great War Hollywood	Combat McHale's Navy	Mr. Novak Movie	Great War Hollywood Talent	7:00 Talent Scout Petitotot Jnet	7:00 Football: No Time Sign	The Pioneers News	Talent Scout Lawless Fears
Talent Scouts Gideon	The Tycoon Peyton Place	Movie Gideon	Scouts Gideon	7:30 Doctors/Nurses Doctors/Nurses	7:30 Peyton Place Peyton Place	Checkmate Checkmate	Human Jungle Human Jungle
Gideon News Magazine	Fugitive Fugitive	Movie Gideon	Gideon News Magazine	8:00 CBS News CBS News	8:00 CBS News CBS News	Hardwick Hardwick	Movie Movie
News: viewpoint Movie	News Night Life	News Johnny Carson	CBC News PNE	8:30 Movie En France	8:30 Movie Sports Roundup	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Night Life Night Life	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	En France Sports	12:00 Movie Sports	12:00 Movie Sports	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

Early Wednesday Programs

	Jack LaLanne Movie: "Marty" "Marty" "Marty" Price Is Right Donna Reed Father Knows Rebus Game Katherine Wise Where Action Is Movie for Us "Carson City"	Truth Consequences What's This Show Concentration Jeopardy Call My Bluff I'll Bet Wunda Wunda Truth The Doctors Another World You Don't Say That King's Queen Movie: Marriada	Pete's Place Side Show Side Show Ringo Ed Allen Movie: "Walkid Wedding" Sea Hunt Night Cruiser Conflict Your Movie Vacation Time Summer Semstr Movie Movie	9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Mike Wallace The McCoys Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke Love of Life Search, Light Bachelor Father World Turns Password Houseparty Tell the Truth Night Secret Storm Superman J. P. Patches J. P. Patches I. Thaxton Pioneers Brakeman Brakeman Hall	Pete's Place Side Show Side Show Ringo Ed Allen Movie: "Walkid Wedding" Sea Hunt Night Cruiser Conflict Your Movie Summer A Go Go Pioneers Brakeman Hall Brakeman Hall	Lucy McCoys Andy of Mberry Woman's World Love of Life Mike Romper Room Romper Room Cartoon Carnival Cartoon Carnival Tell the Truth Brewster's "Millions" Girl Talk Dragbit Popeye Mickey Mouse Fun-O-Rama Magilla Gorilla Movie	
Luncheon Date								
Luncheon Date								

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is arranger, musician and composer, Johnny Jones.)

By QUINCY JONES

NEW YORK—Music to me is the most tangible expression of emotion and the most flexible. You can send it out in more ways and reach more people through it than by any other art form.

Its world, my world, is populated by a variety of churning temperaments: the inventive, the prima donna, the bitter; the flip side of people who live to sing, of soloists who get their only message from the rhythm and don't want to preach anything, the Ellas-Peggys-Basies-Sarahs who swing and sing it as they hear it, just putting it down in black and white. And by so doing they are the ones who reach the people. This communication between artist and audience doesn't always come easily. A case in point is Johnny Mathis.

Shortly before I left on a State Department tour with Dizzy Gillespie in '56, George Avakian of Columbia Records excitedly called me in to make the arrangements for this "great singer" he'd just signed. I listened to some acetates the boy had cut but didn't take him too seriously, and being totally preoccupied with the coming tour I took a raincheck on this assignment. By the time I returned from the Middle East the number one singer in the country was that new singer, Johnny Mathis. Johnny's emergence as a thoroughbred among the young entertainers hasn't been by accident. He has learned more and faster about the art of communicating than any other young singers, i.e.: the psychology of audiences, mass projection, taste. I've never heard him sing a bad song nor give a delivery that's dull or uninteresting.

A definite leader in being able to reach an audience is Count Basie who has kept his band in demand through all fads and phases. When I think of how I missed being a part of Johnny's beginning I recall how the Count made time for me—he gave me my start back in Seattle (my hometown). At the age of 14 I was studying trumpet under Clark Terry; at 15 I played in Lionel Hampton's Band; at 16 I was driving Count Basie crazy! The Basie Sextet made a few appearances at the Palomar Theatre, backstage, following him down the street. Finally he took my manuscripts. This great star agreed to look over arrangements that I had written and he didn't do it in a condescending manner. He has always been one of the finest, sweetest and gentlest of men I've ever known, a mellow man.

Working with Basie gave me my first introduction to what goes on behind the scenes of a performance and a recording session. I remember my first sessions with Dinah Washington, whom I arranged and conducted for many times. Being used to the easy-going Count, what a contrast she was for me. Temperamental? Yes! And most people in the music business

will chuckle when I understate and say that Dinah was "very colorful."

Dinah was known to have used a few four-letter words in her time, but in a nice way. She was called "tough" and "hard" and she did have a way of putting garlic into her words. To me it was just a veneer, a way of hiding that warm, kind and soft side that she showed to me, a newcomer to whom she was always very protective. She was a lot of fun—sometimes too much. She hated to rehearse. That didn't stop her from working though. In the one month we cut 60 songs, a kind of record. Being top restless to go over numbers, Dinah would come in to a session after I'd spent hours with the orchestra. She'd sing her song, get it right on the first take with the band and leave. If the band goofed, forget it!! No rehearsals—that's the way Dinah did it.

With Peggy Lee preparation is something else! Before a recording session Peggy has everything prepared. She'd previously rehearsed and recorded the album in a studio in her own home, with her own trio. She tries out the tunes and plays them back to hear just what sound she wants and expects.

Like Peggy, Tony Bennett is another performer who tapes his songs prior to the actual record date, plays them back all day long and listens for new ideas. His great hit "San Francisco" is a product of one of these "listening sessions."

The word influence has been the key to many a career as well as to the working habits of an artist. Sarah Vaughan is influenced by everything—people, places, things.

Sometimes performers start out as one thing and wind up as another. Many people have forgotten how good Nat Cole was at the piano. I toured Europe with him in '60 and recall that the audiences who didn't know him as a singer, demanded he play piano mostly and sing two or three tunes. He was one of the few singers in the business with perfect pitch but he was always a musician's musician first.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. This youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to John Marcum, Wells, age 12, of Charleston, W. Va., for his question:

How does water cause iron to rust?

It is disappointing to find that the wintery weather has caused the barbecue grill to crumble to flaky rust. A mighty bridge weakened by rust would be disastrous. Our sturdy iron and steel structures must be sealed from both water and oxygen, and this rust-proofing cost is immense.

The rusting of iron is a chemical process called oxidation. It is related to the chemical activity of fire and to the slow form of combustion that goes on when our bodies change nourishment into energy. Some elements are more active and eager to form chemical compounds with others. One of the most active of these is oxygen. It is oxygen that fuels the oxidation of fast fires and the slower forms of combustion.

Oxygen is needed to carry on the rusting process of iron and steel. For this particular job,

however, it must be dissolved in liquid moisture. When iron comes in direct contact with air and water, atoms of dissolved oxygen unite with atoms of iron and form molecules of iron oxide. Oxygen, of course, is a gas, and iron is a sturdy metal. The compound iron oxide is very different from the parent elements from which its molecules are made.

It is a rusty-red substance, soft and crumbly. And both water and oxygen are needed to cause iron and steel to rust by oxidation. Metal surfaces tend to be smooth and cool, and there is moisture in even the driest air. The rusting process begins when this moisture condenses on our sturdy structures of iron and steel. Atoms of dissolved oxygen combine with atoms of iron, and the metal is covered with greenish film.

Plants Absorb Iron Oxide

Soon the fuzzy, green film turns reddish-brown and when the moist film evaporates, some of the hard iron has become soft rust. The rust soon flakes away, leaving the metal pitted and scarred. These holes entrap and hold more moisture, and, once started, the rusting goes on at a faster and faster rate.

Rust-proofing should be done

before the rusting begins. Surfaces of iron and steel are coated with paint or plastic to seal them from air and moisture, and fresh coats are added before the old ones wear thin. The endless job of rust-proofing San Francisco's magnificent Golden Gate Bridge keeps 24 painters busy throughout the year.

The war on rust is expensive, but the oxidation of iron is vital to life. For plants and animals need iron, and this vital iron must be served in the form of iron oxide. Plentiful supplies of iron are oxidized in the moist soil, and plants absorb the rusty iron oxide dissolved in the ground water. We get our vital iron by eating iron-rich vegetables and leafy salads.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Linda Mongro, age nine, of Newport News, Va., for her question:

Where did the Manx cat originate?

The Isle of Man lies out in the Irish Sea, about 80 miles northwest of the English town of Liverpool. The hilly island was named long ago for the Manx people who lived there. The Manxmen of long ago spoke a language of their own and farmed their gentle hills and valleys. Not many visitors reached the lonely isle, and there, in bygone days, the Manx cat originated and got his start.

Nowadays the Isle of Man is a busy vacation spot for visitors from England, Scotland and Ireland. And the Manx cat has a class of his own at the cat show. He is a tabby-type puss with long legs. The tail end of his back is highest because his back legs are extra long. He bounds along like a bunny and runs faster and longer than other cats. But the true Manx cat is born without a pussycat tail.

Rocket Test Succeeds

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese-built rocket to be used in launching Japan's first artificial satellite in 1967 was successfully test-fired Saturday. The three-stage rocket was launched from Tokyo University's aerospace research centre in Uchinoura. The rocket went 420 miles high.

THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3C

B.C.

DICK TRACY

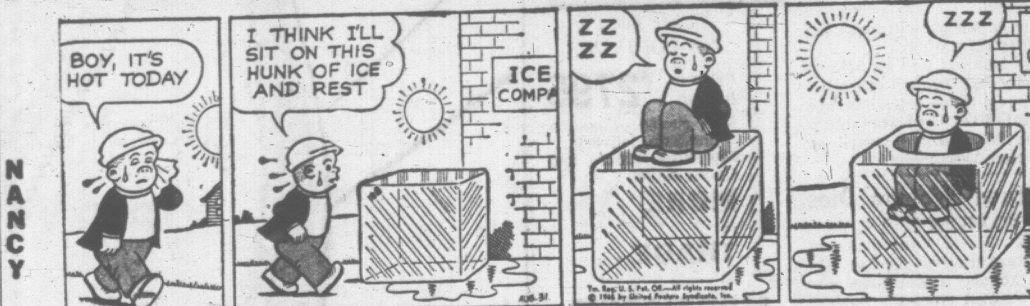
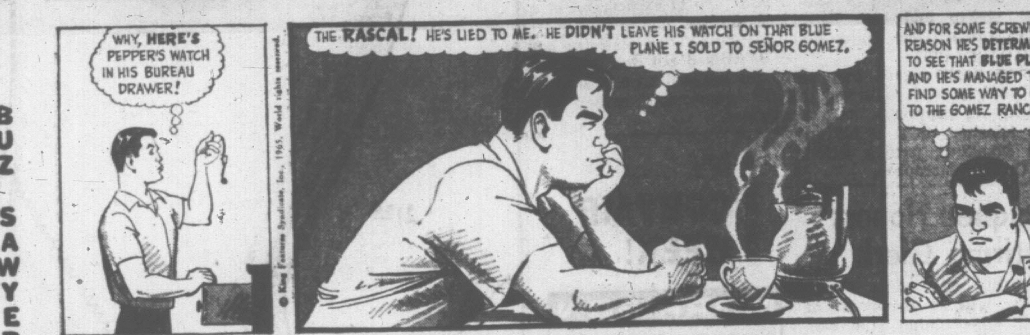
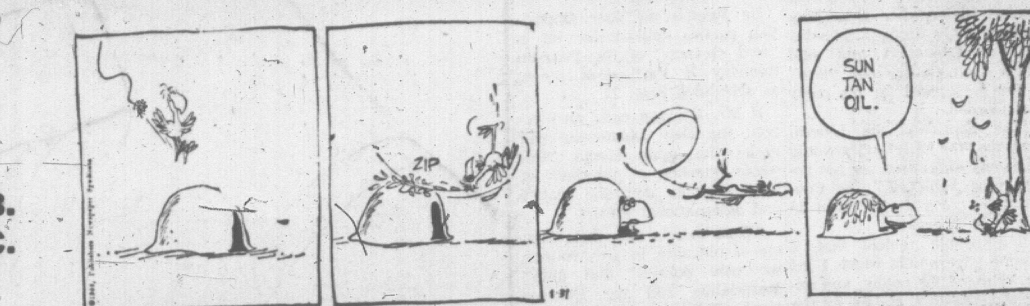
BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

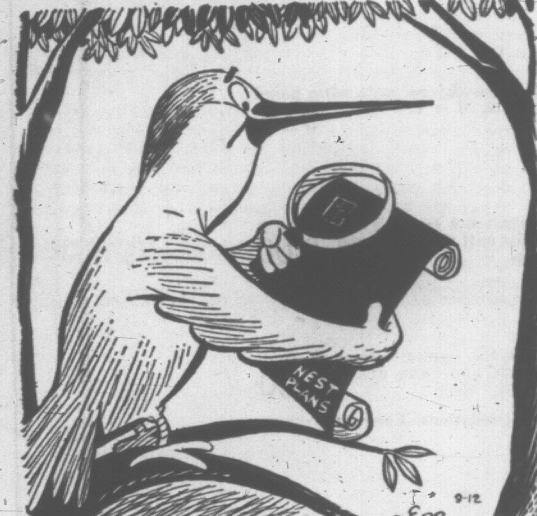
ALLEY OOP

MISS PEACH



PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Do Humming Birds Build Small Nests?

Yes. Some are no larger than an inch in diameter.

CLINIC: Q. Is a butterfly a butterfly or is there more than one type?

Miss H.W.

A. There are some 12,000 to 15,000 known species of butterflies, according to experts at Stanford University.

CLINIC: Q. Everybody knows that cats love milk, but how about dogs? Don't they like milk? Shouldn't they also get it?

Mrs. L.Y.E.

A. Milk is good for dogs, if you don't give them too much, if they like it, and if it agrees with them. Incidentally, it's not true that all cats love milk. There are cats that never touch the stuff.

CLINIC: Q. In one of your columns you said there were 36 poisonous snakes in North America. Do you know how many poisonous snakes there are in the world?

F.D.

A. The most recent tabulation of venomous snakes in the world totalled 412.

CLINIC: Q. I saw a reference in the newspaper to an otter-cat. Is this a new breed?

R.E.W.

A. No. Otter-cat is a nickname for the jaguarundi, a member of the cat family, that looks both like an otter and an overgrown alley cat. This is no house pet, however. It's a wild animal that roams from South Texas down through Central and South America.

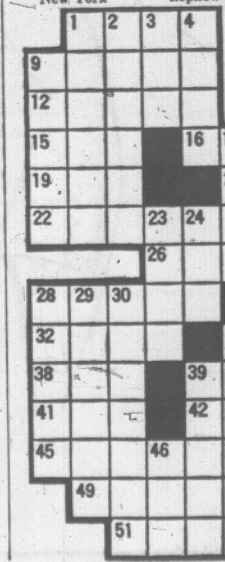
CLINIC: Q. The papers have been full of reports this summer about the increase in rabies. However, my veterinarian tells me that dog rabies is on the wane. How do you account for the difference in opinion?

J.S.D.

A. The difference is that we're talking about two different things. It's true that rabies in dogs seemingly is on the wane. In 1964, rabies in dogs dropped to a record low

Flier in Stocks

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Mongrel |
| 1— market | 32 Indo-Chinese |
| 5 "Short" seller | 33 Bitter vetch |
| 9 of stocks | 39 Dirt |
| 10 Light boat | 40 Scottish explorer |
| 19 Cash deposit to broker | 41 Veneration |
| 12 Bait | 42 Flower (pl.) |
| 13 Printer's mistake | 43 Army service group (abbr.) |
| 36 Jewish high priest (Bib.) | 45 Makes a— |
| 18 Dismissive | 47 Metal tag on |
| 19 feminine name | 48 Language (comb. form) |
| 18 Shoshonean Indian | 50— at high |
| 19 Eagle (comb. form) | 51 Female sheep |
| 20 Body of water | 52 Small coasting boats |
| 21 Winglike part | 1 Holder for |
| 22 Young bird | 23 Demonstrative pronoun |
| 23 Snow conveyance | 24 Fairy fort |
| 26 Pioneering | 25 American |
| 27 Moist | 26 Illustration |
| 28 Roasting meat | 27— low |
| 29 Battle-famous heights near Saratoga, New York | |

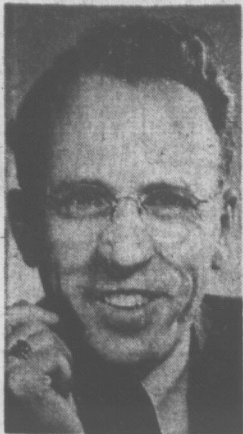


Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| GROVER | FULTON |
| RELINE | AREOLE |
| TOBACCO | RESTLESS |
| MEN | LEON |
| PRETEND | |
| ROARED | DEALER |
| AGLAS | STONE |
| TRAIL | GENE |
| SENSE | REAR |
| EDWARDS | |
| TWO | FIN |
| RELIANT | NOTICE |
| ORANGE | TOILED |
| WELDED | LIBERS |
| 4 Power | 26 Desolate |
| 5 Revealing | 29 Insect |
| 6 Was mistaken | 30 Rhine tributary |
| 7 Motion picture | 31 Ship window |
| 8 Ceremonials | 32 Units of stock |
| 9— up a | 33 prices |
| 10 Bode inn (Sp.) | 34 Dialect |
| 11 Stone of a | 35 Vocally |
| 12 Winner at | 36 Painter's |
| 13 Battle of | 37 Lines of |
| 14 Gettysburg | 38 rightness |
| 15 Artemis (Greek) | 39 Rancor |
| 16 Demonstrative | 40 Silk band, as |
| 17 Fairy fort | 41 giraffe |
| 18 American | 42 lacking height |
| 19 Illustration | 43 Earth (comb. form) |
| 20— low | |

'Pearson Afraid To Meet House'

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas sees a mixture of fear of Parliament and fear that Liberal fortunes are slipping in Prime Minister Pearson's dalliance with the idea of a fall general election.



DOUGLAS
'real cleanup'

Prairies Still Solid for Me, Says John D.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker flew here Monday night from a two-day visit to Edmonton and said "there's no change out there" as far as support for his party is concerned.

"The hopes of the Liberal party that the wheat sales would make any difference are not going to be achieved," the Conservative party leader said in an airport interview.

"The people realize that it was the government which I led that changed the policy, and under widespread criticism by the Liberals, that agreed to advance credit to Communist countries for wheat purchases."

WHEAT PRICES

Western farmers know it was the present Liberal government that cut wheat prices 18 to 20 cents a bushel despite a shortage of wheat all over the world, Mr. Diefenbaker added.

"This meant a loss of \$140,000,000 in the crop year and that's a high cost for any government."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had talked to many farmers who said it was the present government that promised \$2 a bushel for wheat along with a two-price system and both these promises had gone down the drain.

"They don't regard that as sillabub," he said, referring to the future Minister Hays at his annual breakfast parties during the Calgary Stampede.

Banquet Honors Retiring Clerk

Retiring city clerk Frank Hunter will be the guest of honor this evening at a banquet of former mayors and aldermen.

The gathering will mark his last day on the job.

The banquet will be held in the city hall council chamber.

Among those attending are several of the 12 mayors under which Mr. Hunter served as city clerk.

Rescued Woman Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jane Ryujin, 21, of Vancouver, an expectant mother, died in hospital Monday a day after she was rescued from the harbor. She and several companions were thrown into the water when their pleasure boat was swamped.

New Canadians Include Wallaby, Kookaburras

MONTREAL (CP) — Red-rumped parrots, snow white cockatoos, a rufous-bellied wallaby, two pairs of kookaburras, four magpies, four calahs, a pair of crimson rosellas, a couple of Port Lincoln parrots, and one red kangaroo arrived in Montreal Monday after a journey from Australia.

Sir Kenneth Bailey, the Australian high commissioner to Canada, will officially present the menagerie Sept. 18 to the zoological garden in Granby, Que., 40 miles east of Montreal. The birds and animals arrived in Montreal by boat after a trip that lasted two and a half months. They are a gift from the Melbourne Zoological Gardens.

Death Penalty 'No Deterrent'

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Pinatel, French criminologist who is general secretary of the International Society for Criminology, Monday attacked the concept of capital punishment. He told a press conference on the opening day of the International criminological conference here, the present concept of a deterrent value is not valid. The criminal does not in general, feel fear, and does not believe the threat of retribution applied to him.

"To reach a certain negative sort of effect," he said in an interview following the conference, "all murderers would have to be subjected to the death sentence."

By this, he said, he meant that all murderers, even those who now escape arrest or whose sentences are commuted for "various social reasons" would have to be executed.

To get maximum value from the supposed deterrent, he said,

one would also have to make executions public, "reinstating the hood, the bare feet, the noose and the walk on air."

WOULD BE 'GENOCIDE'

"But we can't return to the middle ages . . . and to institute overall application of death sentences would be a sort of genocide."

And in any case, he said, these repressive measures would not stop the murderers,

who would still believe he could get away with it.

Total execution of the thousands of murderers for a complete generation would not solve the problem either, as any genetic factors conducive to this type of act can leap generations, he said.

He said that present penal treatment removes the man from society and places him in prison, making him more dangerous and more likely to repeat his crime.

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"Pull-On" Girdle
Gentle discipline in a pull-on of comfortable "Lycra" with satin panel front and back for added control. Sizes S, M or L. 9.95

"Fleur-de-Lis" Longline
"Lycra" and lace in the waist slimmingest bra ever! Fibre fill cups for a smooth contour and a stay-put waist cuff that slims and controls. Sizes 34 to 38B and C. Each 9.00

Hi-Line Girdle
Light and comfy "Lycra" that controls the natural curves so comfortably. Side zipper, nylon front panel and satin and "Lycra" back panel. Waist sizes 26 to 32. Each 15.00

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Get set, styled and come on down to Eaton's. Preliminary judging extended three days to

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Final judging Thursday, September 8.

Club 6 a Go-Go

Every morning from 9 to 10:15 in the Victoria Room. Bobby Faulds will be your M.C.

WEATHER:
Increasing
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82nd Year, No. 71

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1965 — 28 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Long, Wild Weekend During Whisky Raid

LONDON (UPI)—Thieves escaped today with \$100,000 worth of whisky and gin from St. James bonded warehouse in two seven-ton trucks, police said.

The thieves were believed to have parked their trucks in the yard of a neighboring lumber merchant and then broke into the warehouse with sledgehammers, using bags of sawdust to deaden the sound. Police think the thieves spent the long bank holiday weekend inside.

"When we arrived this morning, there were sandwiches and empty bottles lying around and our first-aid kit had been broken open," an employee said.

"Police think the men stayed here and used the first-aid box when one of them cut his hand on a broken whisky bottle."

BONN RAKED

Russia Kills N-Ban Hopes

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia today formally and firmly slammed the door on any hopes for an agreement in the near future on stopping the further spread of nuclear weapons.

B.C. ASKED TO DISCUSS HEALTH PLAN

Another sign pointing towards a national fall election was unveiled here today.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Health Minister Eric Martin will attend a conference Sept. 23-24 called by Ottawa to discuss details of the recently proposed national medicare plan.

Mr. Black, who is in charge of the limited B.C. medicare program of subsidizing premiums for low-income groups, said he understood all the other provinces will be represented.

A national medicare program has been predicted as the leading Liberal choice for a campaign issue and reason for requesting a new mandate.

Seaman Dies, Bouncer Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bouncer at an east end cabaret has been arrested following the death of a South African seaman.

Police said Anthony Van Reenan, 25, believed to be of Cape Town, died of head injuries suffered when he fell to the sidewalk early today outside the cabaret.



DWARFING sculptor Felix deWeldon, Washington, D.C., cluster of bronze statues is assembled at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Statues are each 30 feet high and, when completed next month, will be the Malaysian National Monument in honor of its war dead and will be the biggest in Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

City Offers Extra Money For Centennial Stadium

Make Project 'Worthwhile'

City of Victoria today offered to put up extra money for a Centennial sports stadium.

The amount was not disclosed, but it would be taken from the McPherson endowment funds.

The city plan would call for erection of the stadium in Topaz Park, near S. J. Willis Secondary School.

A city hall spokesman said the city is willing to add "sufficient money" to the centennial grant to make "a worthwhile project possible" if the other municipalities are agreeable to the city's plans.

He said the money would be taken from the bequest made to Victoria by philanthropist T. S. McPherson.

The spokesman said the city has been working on detailed plans for the stadium since the project was recommended by the Intermunicipal Centennial Committee.

MORE NEEDED

"In view of the fact that the centennial grant available to the municipalities in Greater Victoria amounts to only \$450,000 it is obvious that a larger amount would be needed to produce a worthwhile stadium," said the spokesman.

Both Victoria and Saanich have approved the sports stadium for a centennial project but there is a conflict. Saanich prefers another site.

Saanich has offered to purchase a site "in excess of 40 acres" in the Burnside-Tillamook area (near the Outdoor Theatre).

City is prepared to seek approval of ratepayers for the land purchase in their capital projects this fall.

Some authorities believe cost of a site would be as great as cost of construction.

Both the Victoria and Saanich proposals were to be unveiled and discussed at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee this afternoon. The Saanich plan calls for the stadium complex to be named Centennial Park.

10-MINUTE DRIVE

It would be about 2.4 miles from Centennial Square or 10 minutes' drive from downtown Victoria.

The city says the Topaz Park site, between Rose and Quadra Streets behind S. J. Willis School, is "the crossroads of the four municipalities."

The sports stadium project was recommended to the municipalities as a centennial project by an intermunicipal committee which studied hundreds of proposals for several months.



GEN. IMBERT
... scorned

Junta Resigns; Dominican Crisis Eases

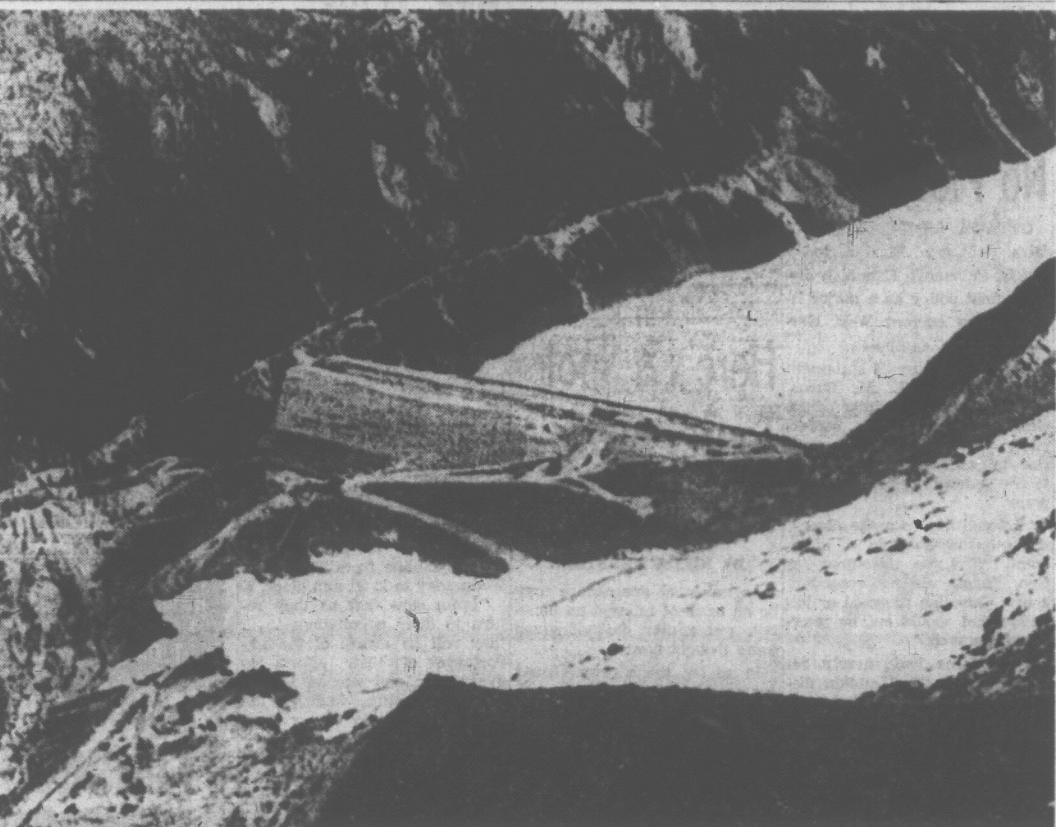
SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) The end of the four-month Dominican Republic crisis seemed closer today following the surprise resignation Monday night of Gen. Antonio Imbert's "national reconstruction" government.

Imbert, 44, one of the two surviving assassins of Dictator Rafael Trujillo, and the four other members of the civilian-military junta signed their resignations during a television broadcast.

Meanwhile, Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, said the OAS peace mission would probably meet today with Col. Francisco Caamaño's "constitutional" government, the Imbert regime's rival.

News of the junta's move was received with mixed feelings in the Caamaño forces' sector, where the radio station warned troops to remain on the alert "until the motives for the resignations are known."

The radio added the junta left office with the "scorn" of the Dominican people on it but urged that no celebrations be held until the picture was more clear.



ACTUAL BREAK of the Allalin Glacier as avalanche of ice and snow tumbled on the Mattmark hydroelectric construction project in Switzerland Monday is seen in this picture snapped by an eye-witness. Workers' lodgings are shown being buried at extreme left of white mass. In background are the dam and Lake of Mattmark. Ninety-three workers were trapped. Six bodies have been recovered.

NEW AVALANCHE THREAT HALTS HUNT FOR BODIES

Daring Pilot Bombs Glacier

Times News Services

MATTMARK DAM, Switzerland — Rescue operations were suspended temporarily today at the Mattmark Dam so a helicopter pilot could bomb the Allalin Glacier and ease the threat to more than 1,000 rescue workers seeking the bodies of 93 men who died there in an avalanche.

Veteran Swiss glacier pilot Hermann Geiger dropped 700 pounds of explosives despite drifting clouds and sudden gusts of wind to loosen chunks of ice threatening the rescue workers.

Four guides had marked the most dangerous areas with red paint, and rescue teams pulled back till the operation was over.

The daring pilot dropped the charges by hand after touching off the tape primer with his cigarette lighter. Then he took his helicopter away in a quick turn while thunder shook the



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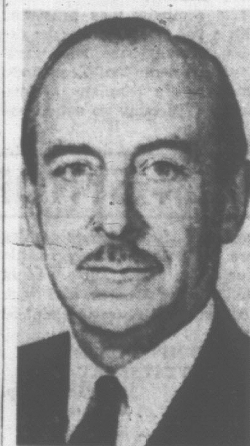
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In peace demonstrations, you just ain't in the running unless you're sitting down.

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HARKNESS
... will ignore

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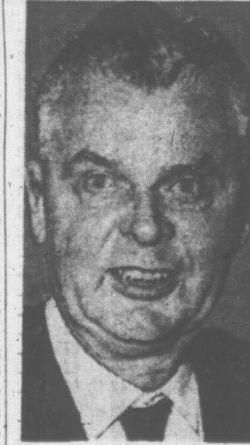
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WEATHER:
Increasing
Cloudiness

82nd Year, No. 71

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1965—28 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Long, Wild Weekend During Whisky Raid

LONDON (UPI)—Thieves escaped today with \$100,000 worth of whisky and gin from St. James bonded warehouse in two seven-ton trucks, police said.

The thieves were believed to have parked their trucks in the yard of a neighboring lumber merchant and then broke into the warehouse with sledgehammers, using bags of sawdust to deaden the sound. Police think the thieves spent the long bank holiday weekend inside.

"When we arrived this morning, there were sandwiches and empty bottles lying around and our first-aid kit had been broken open," an employee said.

"Police think the men stayed here and used the first-aid box when one of them cut his hand on a broken whisky bottle."

BONN RAKED

Russia Kills N-Ban Hopes

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia today formally and firmly slammed the door on any hopes for an agreement in the near future on stopping the further spread of nuclear weapons.

B.C. ASKED TO DISCUSS HEALTH PLAN

Another sign pointing towards a national fall election was unveiled here today.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Health Minister Eric Martin will attend a conference Sept. 23-24 called by Ottawa to discuss details of the recently proposed national medicare plan.

Mr. Black, who is in charge of the limited B.C. medicare program of subsidizing premiums for low-income groups, said he understood all the other provinces will be represented.

A national medicare program has been predicted as the leading Liberal choice for a campaign issue and reason for requesting a new mandate.

Seaman Dies, Bouncer Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bouncer at an east end cabaret has been arrested following the death of a South African seaman.

Police said Anthony Van Reenan, 25, believed to be of Cape Town, died of head injuries suffered when he fell to the sidewalk early today outside the cabaret.

City Offers Extra Money For Centennial Stadium

Make Project 'Worthwhile'

City of Victoria today offered to put up extra money for a Centennial sports stadium.

The amount was not disclosed, but it would be taken from the McPherson endowment funds.

The city plan would call for erection of the stadium in Topaz Park, near S. J. Willis Secondary School.

A city hall spokesman said the city is willing to add "sufficient money" to the centennial grant to "make" a worthwhile project possible if the other municipalities are agreeable to the city's plans.

He said the money would be taken from the bequest made to Victoria by philanthropist T. S. McPherson.

The spokesman said the city has been working on detailed plans for the stadium since the project was recommended by the Intermunicipal Centennial Committee.

Both Victoria and Saanich have approved the sports stadium for a centennial project but there is a conflict. Saanich prefers another site.

Saanich has offered to purchase a site "in excess of 40 acres" in the Burnside-Tillicum area (near the Outdoor Theatre).

Council is prepared to seek approval of ratepayers for the land purchase in their capital projects this fall.

Some authorities believe cost of a site would be as great as cost of construction.

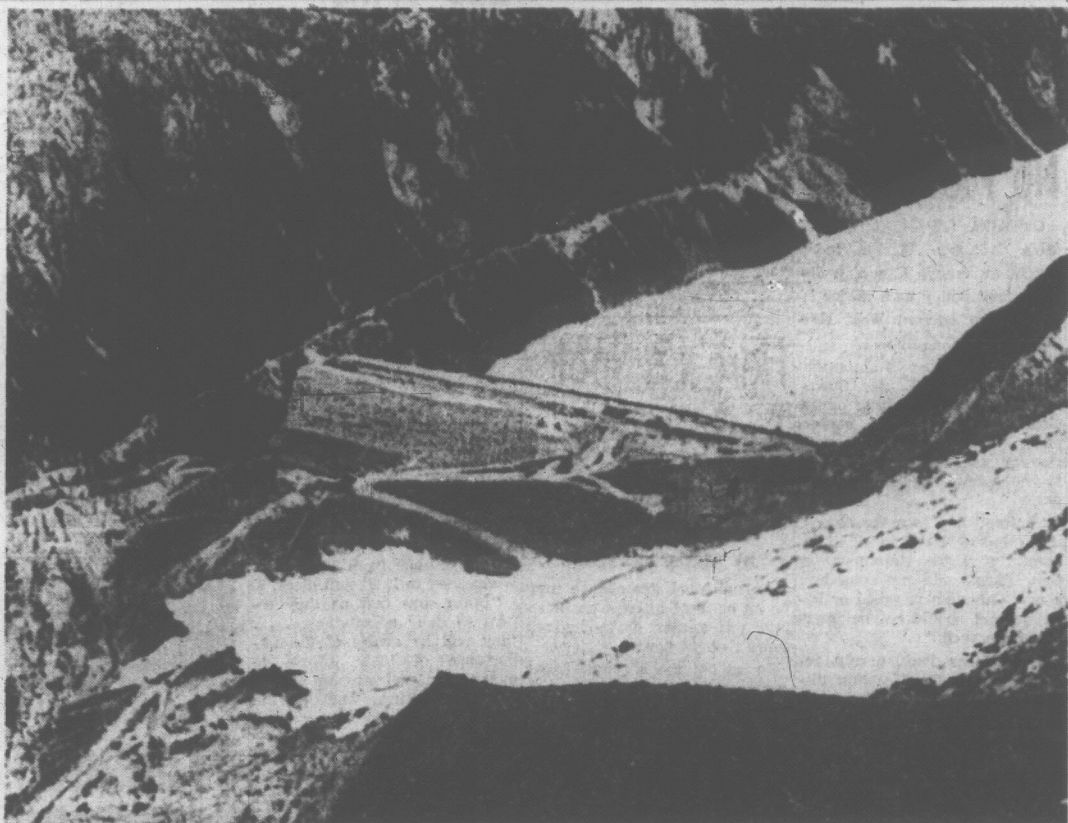
Both the Victoria and Saanich proposals were to be unveiled and discussed at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee this afternoon.

The Saanich plan calls for the stadium complex to be named Centennial Park.

It would be about 2.4 miles from Centennial Square or 10 minutes' drive from downtown Victoria.

The city says the Topaz Park site, between Rose and Quadra Streets behind S. J. Willis School, is "the crossroads of the four municipalities."

The sports stadium project was recommended to the municipalities by an intermunicipal committee which studied hundreds of proposals for several months.



ACTUAL BREAK of the Allalin Glacier as avalanche of ice and snow tumbled on the Mattmark hydroelectric construction project in Switzerland Monday is seen in this picture snapped by an eye-witness. Workers' lodgings are shown being buried at extreme left of white mass. In background are the dam and Lake of Mattmark. Ninety-three workers were trapped. Six bodies have been recovered.

NEW AVALANCHE THREAT HALTS HUNT FOR BODIES

Daring Pilot Bombs Glacier

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Times News Services

MATTMARK DAM, Switzerland — Rescue operations were suspended temporarily today at the Mattmark Dam so a helicopter pilot could bomb the Allalin Glacier and ease the threat to more than 1,000 rescue workers seeking the bodies of 93 men who died there in an avalanche.

Veteran Swiss glacier pilot Hermann Geiger dropped 700 pounds of explosives despite drifting clouds and sudden gusts of wind to loosen chunks of ice threatening the rescue workers.

Four guides had marked the most dangerous areas with red paint, and rescue teams pulled back till the operation was over.

The daring pilot dropped the charges by hand after touching off the tape primer with his cigarette lighter. Then he took his helicopter away in a quick turn while thunder shook the glacier and the menacing blocks of ice as big as houses tumbled down.

The great chunks of ice tumbling down 13,750-foot Mount Strahlhorn at random had disrupted operations where the slide estimated at 500,000 tons snuffed out 93 lives as it slid 2,000 feet onto a dam construction site.

According to the latest reports, six bodies have been recovered from under a thick layer of ice blocks. A total of 93 more workers—mainly Italian—are missing.

"If they were not killed on the spot, they would have frozen to death during the night," a foreman told reporters.

With the threatened new ice-fall, rescue workers scurried from the danger zone. They had made little headway hacking at the icy debris despite an all night effort.

Ice continued to fall from the broken glacier, hampering the hundreds of rescuers.

The avalanche struck near Saas Fee, a ski resort in southern Switzerland less than five miles from the Italian border.

The mass buried men, machines and barracks at the power project. Some of the ice blocks were as large as two-storey houses.

One witness said the avalanche struck so quickly that the workers, mostly Swiss and Italian, "were buried without even looking up."

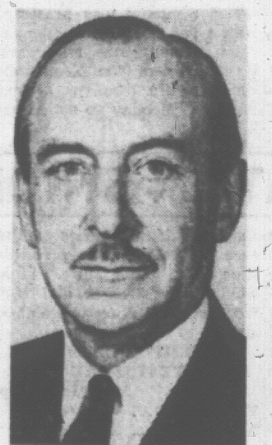
10-MINUTE DRIVE

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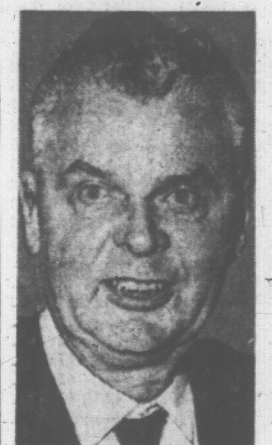
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DWARFING sculptor Felix deWeldon, Washington, D.C., cluster of bronze statues is assembled at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Statues are each 30 feet high and, when completed next month, will be the Malaysian National Monument in honor of its war dead and will be the biggest in Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

From the Isle of Man, where cats have no tails, comes a tale of blistered tail ends: "Veteran Reader" sends a clipping from London's Sunday Mirror. It tells of how a birch switch is applied for hoodlums.

Four Glasgow boys got nine strokes each after beating a vacationer with a bottle when he asked them to stop swearing on a beach. The pictures and quotes from the youths indicate a drop off in silly Manx pranks.

"Veteran Reader" proposes the same reward for hoodlums and vandals in Victoria.

At first we thought the prize-giving committee chairman was pulling our leg.

But there they were among the winners at the Centennial United Church Folk Cultural Exhibition.

Roland Appleby, 3134 Balfour won first place for his apples.

And W. H. Leake, 3265 Linwood, had been awarded a prize for his onions.

England's new Coventry Cathedral has been variously described as a pink power station, a glorified bus depot and a modern work of art.

"It is actually an expression of 20th-century man," says Rev. Cyril Venables, vicar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metehosin, just back from a tour of the British Isles.

"It gave me a bit of a shock at first, but it is at least a challenging concept of modern church design and has attracted thousands of tourists since it was opened in 1962."

Padre Andrew Mowatt, DD, of HMCS Naden tells of a church in Germany which has no interior lights. Members of the congregation bring their own lamps and aim to leave as few dark corners as possible.

"If there is a small congregation, the church is too dark," Padre Mowatt said, "so the congregation takes a pride in offering it well lit, through regular attendance."

A word of comfort to all who counted 18 bunnies, including the obvious one, in the puzzle picture in Saturday's comic page. I counted 18 too. And when I saw the answer was given as 17, I double-checked.

No wonder some people say they can't believe anything they read in the papers.

Local jewelers were as mystified as we were after reading a reference to the U.S. astronauts using wrist watches while in outer space last week.

How can a balance wheel in a watch operate when there is no gravity pull against the spring?

Now we are beginning to wonder if Pete and Gordo were really up there: Maybe they splashed down from a B52?

Livestock buyers won't be buying a pig in a poke (whatever that is) if they attend the auction sale at Saanichton Fair over Labor Day weekend.

But they might get a high-quality porker, lamb, cow or steer to nourish. Fair manager Henry Robinson says the sale will provide 4-H club members with a market for their animals.

Sidney publisher Gray Campbell has gone to Calgary to launch his latest publication, No Man Stands Alone by Amy Wilson, RN. It will be published here next week.

"Miss Wilson's book is a fascinating chronicle of pioneer nursing in the north," Mr. Campbell said. "She lives in Calgary, so I decided to launch the book there."

Printed and bound by the Sidney Review, the work contains 13 pen and ink chapter headings and a jacket design by Annora Wilson of Deep Cove. Miss Wilson moved here recently from Macleod, Alberta.

No luggage and little language. That was the problem of Maria-Luisa Sotovia, a Chile student who arrived at Uvic last week.

Her suitcase was lost during the 2,000-mile journey from Indiana where she took a summer course. New friends supplied her with clothing. She's picking up the language quickly.

Her confidence restored, she's off to Montreal by bus Tuesday to see all she can of Canada before returning to register for classes in two weeks.

"That's the fastest show I've seen for a long time," said Harold S. Jurgens of Seattle after the close of the Just for Fun revue at the Bitchart Gardens Monday night.

"It went with a snap right through and I was sorry when it ended."

Mr. Jurgens and many more out-of-town visitors were among the hundreds who took in the open-air stage show preceding the spectacular illumination of the world-famous gardens.

"I wish we had something like this at the McPherson Theatre," said Hudson Blake of Victoria.

The performers—Mary Grant, Norma McCurdy, Harry Elson, Murray McAlpine and Robin Virginia Lefever, Roy Silver, Anne Appleby, Frank Christensen, Christopher Ross and Douglas Fraser.

The show will be repeated Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p.m.

White Pass, Yukon Threat To Suspend Operations

VANCOUVER (CP) — The White Pass and Yukon route said Monday it will suspend all ship and rail operations by Friday if longshoremen in Skagway, Alaska, continue their refusal to handle company goods.

The company has been operating only an occasional passenger train for tourists from cruise ships since last Tuesday when longshoremen refused to continue loading the company's freighter Clifford J. Rogers.

The men said they halted loading of asbestos fibre and silver, lead and zinc ore from mines in northern B.C. and the Yukon territory because of health and safety reasons.

The company was presented with a list of grievances by the union, a longshore and warehouse unit of the Teamsters' Union, but a company spokesman said Monday no action has been taken.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were to be sunny in southern B.C. today as cloud and rain continued over the Charlottes. The weather system giving this weather now lies across the northern end of the Charlottes and is moving very slowly southeastward with indications that it should weaken further and slow up even more. Some cloud from this system will move into the southern areas Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon and evening. Fog patches in low areas Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light except east at 20 this morning in western entrance of Juan De Fuca Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 50 and 70.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon and evening. Fog patches in low areas Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, Nanaimo, 50 and 70; Abbotsford 45 and 75.
West Coast: Increasing cloudiness tonight and mostly cloudy Wednesday with occasional light drizzle tonight and Wednesday.

Extensive fog patches entire area Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 53 68
Normal 53 65

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 50 62 Trace
Normal 50 60

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 46 66 Trace
Ottawa 40 60
Montreal 38 61
Toronto 49 64 .02
Port Arthur 50 53 .45
Winnipeg 45 72 .04
Regina 43 55 .18
Saskatoon 45 57 .15
Prince Albert 44 57 .13
Medicine Hat 39 55 .12
Lethbridge 40 59 .03
Calgary 42 60 .03
Edmonton 37 59 .05

Kamloops 46 76
Penticton 44 75
Vancouver 48 66
Nanaimo 45 71
N. Westminster 51 72
Kimberley 34 67
Prince Rupert 53 64
Prince George 42 66
Seattle 54 72
Portland 48 83
Chicago 60 64 .65
San Francisco 56 75
Los Angeles 64 74
New York 56 70



MARTIN Burns clarified

Martin Assures West Germans No Plot Afoot

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin today sought to remove Canadian disarmament policy as a major issue in the current West German election campaign.

He said an Aug. 24 statement by Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada's chief negotiator at the Geneva disarmament conference, "appears to have given rise to some misunderstanding in the federal republic of Germany."

"I would like to make clear," the minister said in a statement, "that the statement of Gen. Burns did not constitute a new Canadian proposal or initiative and should not be interpreted as such."

Gen. Burns had merely restated before the 17-nation disarmament "some well known Canadian positions relating to disarmament."

Mr. Martin said Canadian assurances on these points have been given German representatives here and in Geneva.

Gen. Burns said Aug. 24 that the issue of preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear countries through NATO must be settled in negotiations by the United States, Britain and Russia.

This statement was widely interpreted in Germany as a suggestion for secret negotiations among the U.S., Britain and Russia on a NATO nuclear force which would not alarm Russia.

West Germany has been pressing for formation of a multilateral NATO nuclear force in which it would have some say in control of nuclear weapons.

Former chancellor Konrad Adenauer has criticized the U.S. draft treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Gen. Burns was discussing this draft when he made his Aug. 24 statement.

Saturday, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said his government would address frank words to Canada about the issue.

SOUTH AFRICA BARS FILM ON JFK LIFE

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A film about the life of the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy will not be shown throughout this nation because it contains scenes on U.S. civil rights movements and the peace corps in Africa.

The publication control board demanded the civil rights scenes and shots of the peace corps working in Tanganyika be cut out of the film, John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums.

The U.S. information service here refused to do so. As a result the South African public will not see the film.

NEXT TUESDAY

Report Times For Students Set By Board

Greater Victoria School Board today announced the schedule for students reporting to school next Tuesday.

Elementary school pupils should report to their respective schools at 9 a.m. They will remain in school until about noon when they will be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

In all junior secondary schools Grade 8 students must report at 9 a.m.; Grade 9 students at 10 a.m. and Grade 10 students at 11 a.m.

One-year occupational students should report with Grade 8, two-year students with Grade 9 and three-year students with Grade 10.

In senior secondary school Grade 10 and 11 students must report at 9 a.m. and Grade 12 students at 10 a.m.

Classes in junior and senior secondary schools will only be held on the morning of the first day.

Close to 30,000 students are expected to register for classes in Greater Victoria schools this year.

Here's a Spot To Get Away From It All

By HILDA BEASTALL

An unheated greenhouse may be an oasis of interest on blustery, wet winter days if given some thought now.

In all but the severest frosts our area is subjected to, such a structure will give shelter to many hardy plants which ordinarily bloom outdoors in early spring.

Protection from wind, heavy rains, and the worst frosts will result in the plants being advanced several weeks from those exposed to the elements in the open garden.

It takes one of our normally wet, windy winters to obtain the best results, for then the spells of mild weather bring along the plants rapidly, yet they don't become soft in the coolness and airiness of the unheated greenhouse.

EXPERIMENT

For the first attempt at winter growing under unheated glass, it is wise to experiment with such things as clumps of Primula polyanthus, wallflowers, a few cut-back annual dianthus "Bravo" or "Baby Doll," freesias for fragrance, hardy ferns and a batch of garden-grown daffodil bulbs.

These last can be routed out from a known spot by the end of August with spots already active. I have often potted up huge groups of these bulbs to flower by Christmas. Dormant bulbs don't always make the date, but these seldom disappoint.

If the flowers lack size, the lack is made up in quantity.

NEED SPACE

Large containers for these garden grown plants are essential, for they must have space to grow.

Humus soil, with a layer of bonemeal and blue whale peat moss will keep most of them growing along. Any further fertilizer should be withheld until about February when sunlight is stronger.

Mignonette seed sown sparingly now in a few pots will provide fragrance in late winter, while earlier perfume can be expected from a few-potted Roman hyacinths and the freesias. Dwarf bulbous irises of the reticulata series are also delightfully scented, while brilliance all winter may be obtained from corms of Anemone coronaria put into pots now. The variety called "de Caen" are single, and seem to be the best for pots.

Clean glass and continual ventilation are two essentials to success.

Saints Lead Quebec Semi

MONTREAL (CP)—St. Pierre Saints came from behind Sunday night to beat Sorel Titans, 14-5, in the opening game of a best-of-five Quebec Lacrosse League semifinal series.

Sorel led 3-2 at the end of the first period. Top scorer for St. Pierre was Phil Sutton with five goals. John Hansen, John Allen and Ray Beech, all from Victoria, had two each.

For Sorel, Keith Bowen hit for two goals, bringing his record of scoring to 28 consecutive games.

Foes for Firemen

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Rangers defeated Calgary Calles 5-4 in the Alberta soccer final Saturday night with Joe Kelly scoring the winning goal in the second overtime period. Rangers will meet Vancouver Firefighters in Edmonton Sept. 4 in the Western Canada semifinal.

FIRST CALL

with Bonifacio



that everyone disarm... Present company excluded, naturally."

LBJ Wins 8-Day Lag In Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson kept a firm hand on steel labor negotiations today after winning eight days of grace from a scheduled strike he said would endanger United States economic and military strength.

Talks resumed today between the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union and 10 major firms that produce 80 per cent of the steel made in the U.S.

"The negotiations will continue, hopefully, until a settlement is reached," said White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers.

Less than eight hours after the negotiations were shifted from Pittsburgh to Washington at Johnson's request, agreement was reached to postpone the strike deadline from 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. Sept. 9.

"I am sure that as they return to their negotiations... they will be aware of the importance of their efforts to every man and woman in this country of ours, and to the health and vitality of our economy and the security of America all around the world," Johnson said Monday night.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY — Due Friday afternoon from manoeuvres in local waters are HMC Ships Saskatoon, Mackenzie, Deacon Hill, Grille. HMCS Qu'Appelle was in and out of port this morning on a brief exercise. CNAV Whitehorse returns Friday at 6 p.m.

In port are HMC Ships St. Croix, Stetler, Antigonish, Yukon, New Glasgow, Sassafras, Joliette, Ste. Therese, Oriole.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Motorist Camell is at Cambridge Bay waiting to escort supply vessels; Estevan is in Georgia Strait with buoy tender Sir James Douglas. Ready to arrive here at 4 p.m. today; Racer was southbound on the west coast; St. Catharines is in port and Sassafras is on weather station Papa.

EX-VICTORIAN ROBBED

Suspect Let Go In Park Slaying

Vancouver police have released a man held in the slaying of a former Victorian.

The slain man, Peter Williamson, is the brother of University of Victoria student president Paul Williamson.

An unemployed logger was arrested eight hours after Williamson was found unconscious in Stanley Park, Saturday, apparently the victim of a beating.

The man was released for lack of evidence, said police.

Mr. Williamson, 28, an air traffic controller at Vancouver airport, was a graduate of Victoria High School and held a teacher's certificate from Victoria College.

Police said Mr. Williamson was apparently clubbed to death with a piece of driftwood which was found near the body. It is believed the murderer approached him from behind and knocked him unconscious with

the first blow as there were no signs of a struggle.

Police theorized robbery may have been the motive for the attack. Mr. Williamson's wallet had been rifled and was found a short distance from the body.

He was believed to be carrying only about \$10 at the time.

Mr. Williamson was enrolled at University of B.C. for an arts course this fall.

He is survived by his parents in New Westminster, brothers, Paul and Neil of Victoria, and two sisters, Nicola and Michelle.



WILLIAMSON ... clubbed to death

A.B.N.R. OF IRAN

Associated Brotherhood of National Rugs of Iran Presents a

PUBLIC AUCTION OF

PERSIAN RUGS

In detail lot without reserve prices — Approximate inventory \$150,000 — Sizes from 2'x3' to 12'x20'.

Strictly the highest grades and qualities of: All Silk Kashan, Royal Kermans, Royal Sarouks, Isfahan, Interwoven Silk Quoms, Kashan, Tabriz, Boukhara, Ardebil, Shiraz, Heriz, Runners, etc., etc. Plus a collection of rare and unique pieces of Persian Rugs.

Under the direct instruction of the Iranian A.B.N.R. These valuable rugs were a selected part of those which were sent to North America for exhibition in order to promote the market of Persian Rugs in this continent, and they were supposed to be auctioned in Toronto, after the exhibition was over, but due to certain reasons we have been instructed directly by the Iranian A.B.N.R. to sell these unusual pieces in Victoria individually by:

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT-GEORGIAN LOUNGE
EMPRESS HOTEL

Thursday, September 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.

Viewing, Wednesday, September 1st, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Thursday all day from 9 a.m. up to time of Auction.

Please Note: Mr. Naderallah, expert and lecturer of Persian rugs from the Iranian Rug Association will be in attendance at this promotional auction sale.

A. OLSON OF CANADA

AUCTIONEERS — APPRAISERS — LIQUIDATORS

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These Persian Rugs are of such high grades and qualities that A.B.N.R. did not have the intention to sell them by auction.

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5,583.95 grows to	10,000.00



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BASICALLY, THE LEFT THUMB SHOULD BE DIRECTLY UNDER THE SHAFT. THE LEFT THUMB ANGLES OFF TO EITHER SIDE OF THIS BOTTOM-CENTER LOCATION, SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH EITHER YOUR GRIP OR YOUR SWING PLANE.



RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK
First Race—\$1,510 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Morro Velto (Dailley) 1:16
Phantas Girl (Salas) 1:17
Star Pal (Cornack) 1:18
Savona Ace (McKenzie) 1:18
Ardella (Combs) 1:18
Frisby Frolic (Guthrie) 1:18
Counterplay (Long) 1:18
Prime Chance (Longo) 1:18
Hiada (Phillips) 1:18
Cocosa Silk (Ulrich) 1:18
Also eligible:
Seven I. (Longo) 1:18
Pond (Laidler) 1:18
Ned's Effort (Trejos) 1:18
Magic Eye (Thorne) 1:18

Second Race—\$1,430 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Traveling Bear (Laidler) 1:22
Lynna Boss (Ulrich) 1:22
Commander Joe (Salas) 1:22
Daily Mail (Trejos) 1:22
Slipin In (Combs) 1:22
Ginguna (Thorne) 1:22
Countess Edna (Heim) 1:22
K. J. (India) 1:22
Chicklin (Wall) 1:22
Sloan Lady (Ulrich) 1:22
Also eligible:
Minshaw (Guthrie) 1:22
Bit of Magic (Phillips) 1:22
Mr. Speer (Cornack) 1:22

Third Race—\$1,430 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Columbia (Thorne) 1:15
Blue Flame (Phillips) 1:15
Loomand (Heim) 1:15
Second Field (Broomfield) 1:15
Champagne Waltz (Wright) 1:15
Two Jacks (Trejos) 1:15
Mays Comet (Salas) 1:15
Windrow (India) 1:15
Altrun (Guthrie) 1:15
Magic Shan (Laidler) 1:15

Fourth Race—\$1,430 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Blue Wisp (Thorne) 1:14
R. J. Lad (McKenzie) 1:17
Gold Master (Trejos) 1:17
Miss Kenna (Combs) 1:17
Count Free (Cornack) 1:17
Miss Laura (Marb) 1:17
Speer Fancy (Phillips) 1:17
Razmi (Laidler) 1:17
Black Slipper (Ulrich) 1:17
Betsy Lou 1:17
Also eligible:
Rosenburn (Laidler) 1:17
Nepenthe (Wall) 1:17

Fifth Race—Allowance, \$1,900, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
High Ambie (Cornack) 1:15
Magic Star (Long) 1:15
Rogal Star (Laidler) 1:15
Eddie L. (Heim) 1:15
Jubilant (India) 1:15
Summerland (Combs) 1:15
Chocolate Lily (Ulrich) 1:15
Claude Lea (Trejos) 1:15
Red Royal (Dailley) 1:15

Sixth Race—\$1,600, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Highest Reward (India) 1:19
Hawkes Echo (Salas) 1:22
Doubt Dove (Cornack) 1:22
Some Standard (Ulrich) 1:22
Delaview (Guthrie) 1:22
Jonnie Hawk (Phillips) 1:22
Silver Banner (Long) 1:22
Mr. C. J. (Trejos) 1:22
Sherry Blue (Combs) 1:22

Seventh Race—\$1,700, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Charlie Mac (Wall) 1:19
Bucc Brothers (Dailley) 1:19
Frypel (Trejos) 1:19
Tollcross (Wright) 1:19
Cadda (Ulrich) 1:19
Eastern Imp (India) 1:19
Fly Jack (Cornack) 1:19
Rico Flash (Salas) 1:19
Nondays Image (Broomfield) 1:19
P. J. Spin (Long) 1:19

Eighth Race—\$1,510, for 3-year-olds and up.
Hawkeago (Laidler) 1:19
Belles Kimbo (Dailley) 1:19
Sienna Fire (Salas) 1:19
Fair Deal (Trejos) 1:19
Pallafair (India) 1:19
Assayador (no boy) 1:19
Miss H. (Guthrie) 1:19
Mildred Martin (Marb) 1:19
Squirt (Long Cornack) 1:19
Dark Interview (Long) 1:19

EXHIBITION PARK
First Race—Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds and up, furlongs in Canada, mile and 70 yards.
Eddies Dochess 1:13.10
Accidental Affair (Dodd) 5:70 4.00
Deedee Lea (Mline) 5:30
Also ran: Count Tagore, Miss Simla, Rush Call, My Imagination, Mantana, All Bay, Wee Jock. Time 1:46 3-5.
Quintella paid \$14.40.

March Shadow Equals Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—March Shadow equalled the track record for 6 1/2 furlongs at Exhibition Park Monday in winning the featured, seventh race in 1:17.

March Shadow led from the start and never was headed. It paid \$13.60, \$6.10 and \$3.40.

It was another big win for the Germyn family. March Shadow is owned and trained by Gar Germyn, brother of Harold Germyn, owner of last Saturday's B.C. Derby winner Hanko, which broke its own record in Derby triumph.

Fifteen Freckles and Ali Read combined in the fourth race to produce a fat Exacto of \$343.10.

TV Tossers Tops

Doty's TV captured the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching League playoff championship by defeating B and H Excavating 20-12 in the playoff final at Hampton Park.

JBA RUGBY WORKOUT

JBA rugby teams will hold a practice Wednesday at 7:30 at Beacon Hill Park. Players are asked to meet at the "change room." An executive meeting will follow the workout.

HADDX TO APVES

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves have purchased pitcher Harvey Haddix from Baltimore for an undisclosed amount.

B.C. TEAM SIXTH

Ontario Boy Golf Leader

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—A young golfer who could not make his provincial team is the leader after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round in the Canadian junior golf championships.

Peter Turner, an 18-year-old from Toronto was the only one in a field of 156 to break par Monday over the 6,600-yard Brantford Golf and Country Club.

Turner shot a one-under-par 71 to take a two-stroke lead over Wayne McDonald of Milton, Ont., and John Souter of Calgary.

The second 18 holes of the qualifying round, beginning this morning, will determine the interprovincial team champions and the 64 golfers who will continue in match play for the individual title Wednesday.

Four-man teams from eight provinces and a combined entry from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are competing for the team title.

Sandy Shows Seniors

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, six times Canadian amateur champion, shot 72 on his home course Monday to take a four-stroke lead in the first round of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association championship.

The 43rd annual tournament, with six-age classes for golfers over 55, continued today.

The London golfer, as well as his Canadian amateur wins, has won the Canadian seniors' twice and is the only Canadian to win the United States amateur championship.

Tied for second place were Fred Lyon, of Lambton, Ont.; W. D. Taylor, of Montreal, and B. F. Merwin, of Sudbury, Ont., all with 76.

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, of Montreal, carded an 85, and said he did not deserve it.

Phones Sink Tugs

B.C. Telephone of the Commercial League scored a 5-4 victory over Island Tug of the Industrial League Monday night at Macdonald Park.

The win evened a best-of-three inter-league softball playoff at one game apiece. The final game will be played Thursday at Macdonald Park at 6:30 p.m.

REFUSE TO SIGN

English Boot Clubs Ordered to Resign

LONDON (Reuters)—Eighty-six English Football League clubs were ordered Monday by league secretary Alan Harker to submit their resignation to the Football Association within the next three days.

Last week the Football Association asked all English League clubs to sign a declaration within seven days that they will not pay amateurs.

All but two, first division Chelsea—whose chairman Joe Mears is also chairman of the Football Association—and third division Peterborough, have refused.

O.F.C.

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2-DAY TOTAL POINTS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
50 LAPS

MONDAY, SEPT. 6
100 LAPS

Reserved Seats\$2.50
Rush Seats\$2.00
Two Nights (res.)\$4.50
Children Half Price

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Jim Malloy



DAVE WOODLEY
with all-stars

Hebenton Plays Here Wednesday

A talented group of hockey players will see action Wednesday night when Esquimalt Pontiacs face off against an all-star team at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Leading the all-stars are former NHL performer, Andy Hebenton, and the highly-rated Victoria brothers, Dave and Mike Woodley.

Dave Halmie, a standout young goalkeeper affiliated with the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League; Fred Purvis of Knoxville Flyers of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League and Gary Shall of Muskegon in the International League will also line up with the representative club.

Dennis Ferrill from the Esquimalt hockey school gave added strength to the club. Proceeds of the exhibition will help finance McLarens junior team. Action begins at 8 p.m.

Don Billsborough of Victoria fired hines of 39 and 40 for a total of 79 to lead the B.C. contingent. Vancouver swingers R. Ellison, 80; A. Greenstreet, 84, and Ron Frattkin, with a disappointing 89, completed the B.C. scoring.

Nova Scotia is eighth with 351 and Newfoundland, competing for the first time was well back with 369.

Another player who didn't make the Ontario team, Peter Knechtel of Kitchener, tied Rossion for fourth place with 74. Richard Bull of Brandon, Man., followed with 75.

England Must Get 335 in Six Hours

LONDON (Reuters)—England, set to score 399 to beat South Africa in the vital third Test match at the Oval here, had made 64 for one by close on the fourth day Monday.

England, which must win the match to square the three-Test series, needs 335 more runs to win with a possible six hours left to play. The first test was drawn and South Africa won the second.

Only three teams in Test history have scored more than 300 in the fourth innings to win. The South African star Monday was Rhodesian Colin Bland, who scored 127 in four hours 40 minutes. Bland and Tiger Lance (53) put on 96 for the fifth wicket and Bland shared a seventh wicket stand 83 with Richard Dumbrell (36). South Africa totalled 392.

The best England bowler was Ken Higgs with four for 96. Higgs, in his first Test match, also took four wickets in the first innings.

Other matches:
At Manchester: Lancashire 220; Kent 165 for 3.
At Derby: Warwickshire 140; Derby 94.
At Hove: Sussex 72 and 145 for 6; Worcestershire 156.
At Leyton: Middlesex 134 and 91 for 1; Essex 92.
At Bristol: Nottinghamshire 147 and 20 for 1; Gloucestershire 214.
At Bath: Yorkshire 156 and 208; Somerset 122 and secondly no runs for no wicket.
At Swanssea: Glamorgan 261 for 4 declared; Surrey 118.
At Leicester: Hampshire 134 and 135 for 7; Leicestershire 92.

Adanacs' Bid Fizzes; Westminster Leads 2-0

New Westminster 9, Coquitlam 8

COQUITLAM (CP)—A last-quarter rally by Coquitlam Adanacs fell just short Monday night as New Westminster posted a 9-8 victory in the Western Canadian senior lacrosse final.

The win gave New Westminster a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

New Westminster built up a steady lead up to the third quarter and held an 8-4 margin going into the final session when the Coquitlam forwards perked to life.

They fired four quick goals past New Westminster goalie Les Norman and were still going

EXCELSIORS TIE SERIES

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Brampton Excelsiors defeated Brooklyn Merchants 3-7 Monday night before 1,600 fans to tie the Eastern Canada Senior A lacrosse finals 2-2.

Don Arthurs fired four goals and John Spicer added a pair to lead Brampton.

Ken Lotton fired three goals for Brooklyn.

JUNIOR BOXLA

Oshawa Gaels Get Mounties

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Oshawa Green Gaels defeated Mimico Mounties 21-8 in the opening game of the Eastern Canadian Junior A lacrosse final Monday night.

A crowd of 2,900 saw the contest. The best-of-seven series resumes tonight in Mimico.

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Cap'n Mac Says: McQuades Big Pre-Inventory SALE

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK
Below are just a few of the many "End of Season" bargains for home handyman and boat owners alike

BOAT LIGHTING KITS

For boats up to 26 feet. Includes bow light, stern light, flagpole, 6-volt battery, switch and wiring. Originally sold at \$18.95 per kit... McQuade's bought out manufacturer's entire stock at a clear-out, so here's a real buy!

PER KIT \$4.95

TRAILER ROLLERS

Rubber. In widths 3" to 7" in several styles. Low Sale Price, each \$1.00

BUOYANT CUSHIONS

Gov't approved... in various colors. \$3.95 Reg. \$4.95. SALE

CAR-TOP DINGHYS

Paint 'n' save on these sturdy plywood skiffs... Just the right thing for your car-top, or to carry on your cruiser.

6 Foot Reg. \$33.50 \$46.95
8 Foot Reg. \$59.50 \$49.95
10 Foot Reg. \$95.00 \$69.95

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1965 — 28 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTSAstronauts Gain
Instant Weight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, quickly regaining the weight they lost during an epic eight days in space, huddled today with technical and medical experts who sought to learn everything possible about the flight of Gemini 5.

Cooper and Conrad flew here Monday from the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, on which they had landed by helicopter after splashing into the Atlantic Sunday at the end of their record mission.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, reported the pilots were in extremely good physical condition. But he said examinations would continue for weeks in case something shows up later.

Berry said Cooper had gained back six of the 7½ pounds he lost during the flight and Conrad four of the 8½ he lost. Cooper weighed 152 and Conrad 154 just before launching. Berry attributed the loss to dehydration.

The space agency has placed Cooper and Conrad in seclusion for 11 days. But there's a chance they might meet their families briefly when they fly into Houston Thursday. A Cooper-Conrad press conference is scheduled there Sept. 9.

BONN RAKED

Russia Kills
N-Ban Hopes

GENEVA (UPI) — Russia today formally and firmly slammed the door on any hopes for an agreement in the near future on stopping the further spread of nuclear weapons.

The Russians rejected the U.S. draft treaty on nuclear non-proliferation as a basis for negotiations because they said it would permit creation of a NATO nuclear force.

Soviet chief disarmament

negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin accused the west of "duplicitous" in calling for a non-dissemination pact and going ahead at the same time with plans for a Multi-Lateral Nuclear Force.

He contended this type of force would give West Germany indirect access to nuclear weapons and must be prohibited in a non-dissemination treaty. "The west wants to have its cake and eat it too," Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Chief United States negotiator, William C. Foster said he was "disappointed" at Tsarapkin's response to the American proposal, presented two weeks ago.

Foster said the draft treaty would not prohibit creation of a NATO nuclear force but that such a force would not represent proliferation as Moscow claims.

He said such a force would not be able to fire its weapons independently and thus form another world nuclear "entity."

Foster also deplored Tsarapkin's violent attack on West Germany today.

The Russian said the Bonn government is practicing the same policies as when Hitler was newly in power 30 years ago.

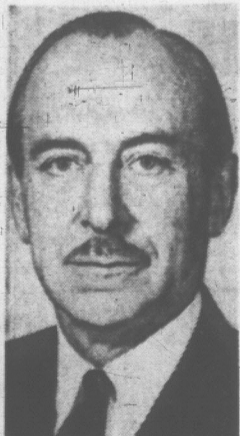
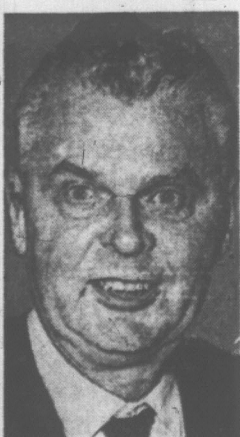
B.C. ASKED
TO DISCUSS
HEALTH PLAN

Another sign pointing towards a national fall election was unveiled here today.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Health Minister Eric Martin will attend a conference Sept. 23-24 called by Ottawa to discuss details of the recently proposed national medicare plan.

Mr. Black, who is in charge of the limited B.C. medicare program of subsidizing premiums for low-income groups, said he understood all the other provinces will be represented.

A national medicare program has been predicted as the leading Liberal choice for a campaign issue and reason for requesting a new mandate.

HARKNESS WON'T
BURY HATCHETHARKNESS
... will ignoreDIEFENBAKER
... open door

CALGARY (CP) — Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, today rejected an appeal by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to settle personal differences in the interests of party unity.

Mr. Harkness, one of three cabinet ministers who resigned from the Diefenbaker government in 1963 over nuclear weapons policies, said in an interview: "My position remains the same as it's been."

He added: "Mr. Diefenbaker has been the one... who has refused to speak to me and who has subjected me to a series of petty harassments over such things as membership on house committees."

Mr. Diefenbaker Monday appealed in an interview for the Progressive Conservative Party to "close ranks now and stop fighting within the party."

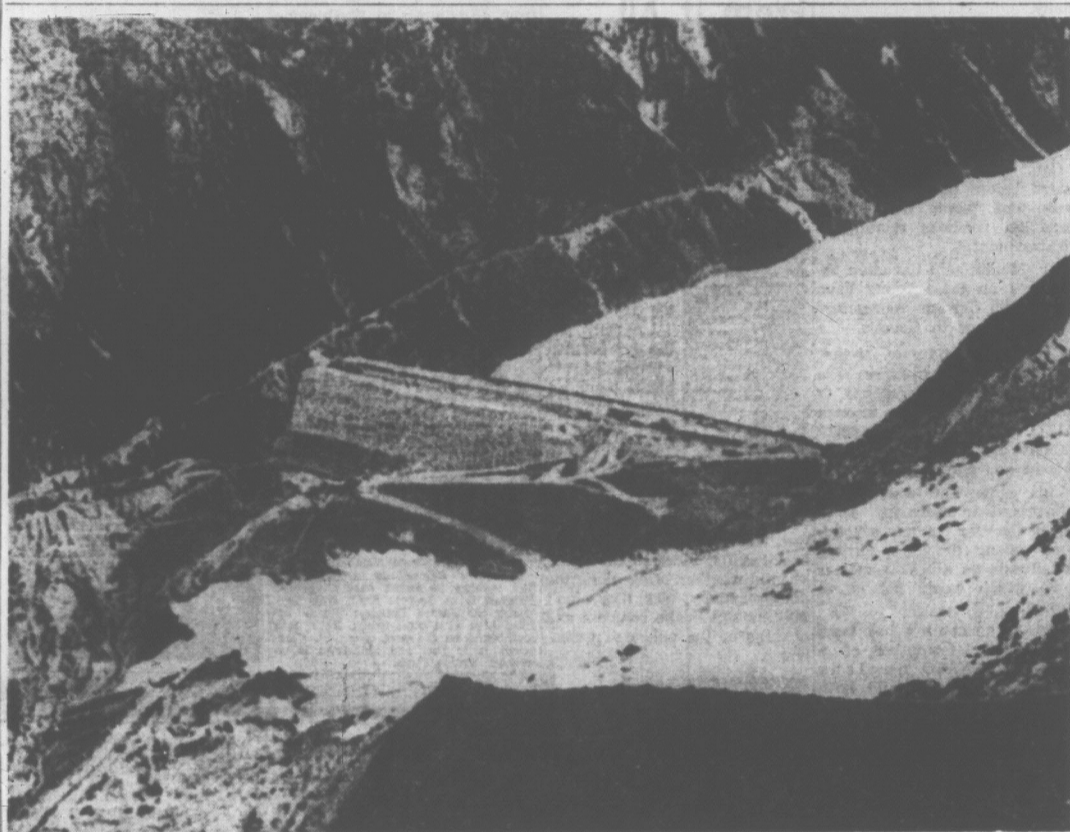
Asked about possible reconciliation with Mr. Harkness, Conservative MP for Calgary North, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "My door is always open."

The Conservative leader said the unity of his party "has been sternly tested but by my own attitude before I became leader was to give loyalty regardless of personal views."

He said: "At all times... my attitude has been that of dedication to unity in the party, although many of the ministers I picked for my cabinet have been opposed to me through the years."

Mr. Harkness recently was nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate for Calgary North in the next federal election. He has held the seat since 1945.

Centennial Project

CITY BACKS STADIUM
WITH EXTRA FUNDS

ACTUAL BREAK of the Allain Glacier as avalanche of ice and snow tumbled on the Mattmark hydroelectric construction project in Switzerland Monday is seen in this picture snapped by an eye-

witness. Workers' lodgings are shown being buried at extreme left of white mass. In background are the dam and Lake of Mattmark. Ninety workers were trapped. Six bodies have been recovered.

NEW AVALANCHE THREAT HALTS HUNT FOR BODIES

Daring Pilot Bombs Glacier

Times News Service

MATTMARK DAM, Switzerland — Rescue operations were suspended temporarily today at the Mattmark Dam so a helicopter pilot could bomb the Allain Glacier and ease the threat to more than 1,000 rescue workers seeking the bodies of 90 men who died there in an avalanche.

Veteran Swiss glacier pilot Hermann Geiger dropped 700 pounds of explosives despite drifting clouds and sudden gusts of wind to loosen chunks of ice threatening the rescue workers.

Four guides had marked the most dangerous areas with red paint, and rescue teams pulled back till the operation was over.

The daring pilot dropped the charges by hand after touching off the tape primer with his cigarette lighter. Then he took his helicopter away in a quick

turn while thunder shook the glacier and the menacing blocks of ice as big as houses tumbled down.

The great chunks of ice tumbling down 13,750-foot Mount Strahlhorn at random had disrupted operations where the slide estimated at 500,000 tons snuffed out 90 lives as it slid 2,000 feet onto a dam construction site.

According to the latest reports, six bodies have been recovered from under a thick layer of ice blocks. A total of 93 more workers—mainly Italian—are missing.

Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: National Ex. 500 at 17, New Imperial 200 at \$1.45, Hurley River 2,000 at .28, Silver Standard 2,000 at \$1.29, RYM 500 at .41, Peel 4,000 at .23, Domans 75 at \$8, Arlington Silver 500 at .40, Torwest 1,000 at .63, Peso Silver 500 at \$1.15, Domans Pr. 200 at \$12.50, Share Oil 500 at .40.

RACING
Pages 11, 26

U.S. TRIED BRIBE, SINGAPORE SAYS

He Was Not Sufficiently Insulted

SINGAPORE (CP) — Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew claimed today the U.S. government once offered him a \$3,200,000 bribe not to reveal that a U.S. Central Intelligence Agent had been caught trying to buy information from a Singapore intelligence man. Lee said he rejected the alleged offer.

The United States denied the charge.

Lee claimed the bribe was made through a presidential intermediary in 1960.

He described it as "an insult" and told a televised press conference made up of four British and Australian foreign correspondents he had told president John F. Kennedy "you can keep it."

He said the U.S. government

was told nothing would be said about the bribe incident if the CIA man were removed, and the U.S. gave Singapore \$35,600,000 for economic development.

"They offered this to my

party, but then president Kennedy said we could have any aid we wanted publicly, but not because I had got him by the throat."

"I never spoke to the Ameri-

cans direct because they lack finesse.

"But through an intermediary they offered me and my party (People's Action party) \$3,200,000. I mean, the insult. I told them, 'You can keep it.'"

He said he would not allow American bases in Singapore even if the U.S. were fighting in Malaysia.

"I don't mind if America pays Britain to stay here, or pays Australia and New Zealand if Britain pulls out.

"But I'm not prepared to go on with the Americans. They lack depth and judgment, they don't understand the overseas Chinese, and they don't understand the Vietnamese. That is why Viet Nam is in such a mess."

Make Plan
'Worthwhile'

City of Victoria today offered to put up extra money for a Centennial sports stadium.

The amount was not disclosed, but it would be taken from the McPherson endowment funds.

The city plan would call for

erection of the stadium in Topaz

Park, near S. J. Willis Secondary

School.

A city hall spokesman said the

city is willing to add "sufficient

money" to the centennial grant

to make "a worthwhile project

possible" if the other municipa-

lities are agreeable to the city's plans.

He said the money would be

taken from the bequest made to

Victoria by philanthropist T. S.

McPherson.

The city has been thinking in

terms of a stadium complex to

cost about \$1,137,000.

The spokesman said the city

has been working on detailed

plans for the stadium since the

project was recommended by

the Intermunicipal Centennial

Committee.

MORE NEEDED

"In view of the fact that the

centennial grant available to

the municipalities in Greater

Victoria amounts to only \$450,

000 it is obvious that a larger

amount would be needed to pro-

duce a worthwhile stadium,"

said the spokesman.

Both Victoria and Saanich

have approved the sports stad-

ium for a centennial project but

there is a conflict. Saanich pre-

fers another site.

Saanich has offered to pur-

chase a site "in excess of 40

acres" in the Burnside-Tillamook

area (near the Outdoor The-

atre.)

Council is prepared to seek

approval of ratepayers for the

land purchase in their capital

projects this fall.

Both the Victoria and Saanich

proposals were to be unveiled

and discussed at a meeting of

the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal

Committee this afternoon.

The Saanich plan calls for the

stadium complex to be named

Centennial Park.

It would be about 2.4 miles from Centennial Square or 10 minutes' drive from downtown Victoria.

The city says the Topaz Park site, between Rose and Quadra Streets behind S. J. Willis School, is "the crossroads of the four municipalities."

The sports stadium project was recommended to the municipalities as a centennial project by an intermunicipal committee which studied hundreds of proposals for several months.

BULLETINS

Quebec Arrests

MONTREAL (CP) — Heavily-armed Quebec provincial and city police today raided an apartment in suburban Pointe aux Trembles and arrested Raymond Sajeunesse and Thomas Guay in connection with a \$30,000 bank robbery last May.

Wreckage Sighted

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C-47, missing since Saturday on a flight from Panama to Cali, with 14 U.S. military men aboard, was sighted in the Colombian mountains, and there was no sign of life, a Colombian military spokesman reported.

World Swim Mark

LEIPZIG (AP) — An East German team swam the 440-yard freestyle relay in 3:38.1 minutes today, a world record, the official East German news agency ADN reported.



MAP LOCATES scene of death-dealing avalanche in Swiss Alps on Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Heavy Fighting

KARACHI (Reuters) — Heavy fighting now is raging in the Haji Pir Pass between Azad (Pakistan) Kashmir forces and Indian troops, radio Pakistan said today.



DWARFING sculptor Felix deWeldon, Washington, D.C., cluster of bronze statues is assembled at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Statues are each 30 feet high and, when completed next month, will be the Malaysian National Monument in honor of its war dead and will be the biggest in Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

